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HIGH AND LOW. BY REV. ARTHUR J. LOCKHART.

[The manuscript of this poem is quite a work of art. We shall present it to the Historical Society. - Ed. ZION'S HERALD. Think not that 'mid the stars alone The realm of contemplation lies;
For thoughts of God, like seeds, are sown

In every field whence flowers arise. -And even earth is neighbor of the skies. The rock, the rose, its truth imparts, The farthest orb can nothing more; And wisdom comes to lowly hearts, That search, and wonder, and adore,

Full oftener when they stoop than when Calm 'mid the hills - where silence dwells, Or brook and bird make mirth and song, And brooding pines' sweet murmur swells -The spirit groweth wise and strong; And hearts are soonest soothed that suffer

Then with a fond and reverent eye, Like him, of England's vernal prime And matin song, t let me espy
The summer mead, and list the rhyme Of a loved minstrel of our later time. †

Or, let me go with him who saw The common weal with boundless love:" And feel no iron links of law Draw round my life, in field and grove,

There let me learn a richer lore Than pundit's volume can disclose; Or feel in sympathy, once more, With Nature's "meanest flower that blows," Seeing where Beauty lies asleep within the

There let me yearn toward heaven in prayer -In weakness strong, in meekness bold; There let me draw reviving air,
And walk in Fancy's "realm of gold," Where eyes fade not, and never hearts grov

Then, with a vigor newly born, Back to my daily tasks I'll turn, And, with a face as fresh as morn. And love that dares not slight nor spurn, I'll bid each feliow-face to shine, each heart

And all I learn, of high or low, Shall not be closed within my breast; Forth as a stream my thoughts shall flow, And each experience be confessed, That in the gift we may be doubly blest.

* Methinks
Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when we stoop
Than when we soar. — Excursion, B. III. †Chaucer. ‡Wordsworth.

A RAILROAD TO SHANSI. BY REV. E. B. OTHEMAN.

FIRST PAPER. A brief cablegram lately announced

that a project had been formed and officially approved, under German influence, for constructing a railway from Peking to the province of Shansi. Notwithstanding the extreme obstructiveness of Chinese statesmen, exhibited at many points even church members in Tai-yuen, the out straw, and mortar without the in these times of manifold pressure capital, and five out-stations. Tai- necessary temper. Culture may have of the new era upon the empire, it yuen, with 250,000 inhabitants, is a worldly air from its general use in would not be surprising if some notion of the immediate and high advantage which a rapid transportation plain of 3,000 feet elevation and the Holy Ghost, and sanctified to the of troops and material would furnish 2,000 square miles extent, through use of believers. First and last, then. in repelling the French, had, just now, which runs the river Fan southward and thoroughly permeating the entire 80 far re-enforced the small progress- to join the Hoang-ho. The China work, must the Spirit of God through ive party as to secure the concession Inland Mission, dating from 1877, faith in Christ be continuously onerhere mentioned. We can the more appears to be very successful with ative. Yet with the admission of readily credit the report in view of permanently-occupied stations and the Holy Spirit to work in the heart the free and rapidly growing exten. settled missionaries. They count with the largest liberty and power. sion of telegraph lines in China, thirteen missionaries, male and fe- there is room for personal effort after Most recently, Port Arthur and New- male, and at the last published sta- improvement in spiritual life. This chang have been connected with tistics fifty-six members. Their is the sphere for spiritual culture, in Tientsin, whence the original line head stations are Tai-yuen and Ping- which the beauty and sweetness and runs to the capital. The latter is yan (principal towns of the southern consistency of Christian character now in communication with the ex- section). In eight villages out from are to be realized. theme south. For some months the the latter station, in a line of eighty All culture embraces a clearly-dewires have been working as far up miles, there are three hundred regu- fined ideal to be reached; and to have the Yangtse as Hankow. Canton is lar worshipers; twenty-seven vil- a more or less perfect conception of joined with the Tonquin frontier, and lages, in all, connected with the sta- this ideal is the first condition of sucthe line is being pushed on from both tion, spread over five counties; and cess. The necessary termination of the Yangtse and the south into Yun- "though there has been much perse- the career of one who sets out for

'A good and accessible map of China, to be com-

only to the pack animals and human much lamented by this mission. burden-bearers who traverse them in the service of trade. Some of these roads are main imperial lines of communication with the more distant provinces. They constitute, also, the beginning of the military roads stations which run out through culture, and moral culture. There Shensi and Kansuh by way of the is culture in reading, singing, painting spiritual life. great level open country into Central and general deportment. Indeed, in Asia; a highway of egress and en- these days of progress, culture emtrance which the imperial power has braces almost every faculty and for many centuries regarded as the power, and all conceivable possibilimain point of defence for the several ties and achievements of which a hu-

in the famine of 1877-8, though the genuinely real and tangible, is the neighboring provinces participated. end of spiritual culture.

There are three Protestant mission- preciated. ary societies at present working in Let no one suppose that we over-

SPIRITUAL CULTURE.

BY REV. C. W. GALLAGHER.

provinces which constitute its imme- man being is capable. Why not diate domain. Undoubtedly, in the spiritual culture? Surely, we need view of such statesmen as Li Hung got ask, but may assume both its pos-

Chang, the road to Shansi would be sibility and desirability. begun largely with such military end By spiritual culture is meant the in view. A party of Russians has, development of the soul in its relation indeed, but recently set out through to God. Strictly speaking, moral Kansuh westward to thoroughly ex- duties, those duties arising from the plore the regions of Central Asia. relation of man to man, although by We have already, in English, Col. no means to be ignored in spiritual Prejevalsky's journey in those parts. | culture, claim attention chiefly as the Beside the numerous advantages, fruits of a life spiritually constituted. political, social and commercial, It is too common even to repeat that which a system of railroads would no one can be genuinely spiritual in the sole means of preventing the the moral quality of his actions; but terrible famines which have desolated it only leaves the more evident the vest. Shansi, which in its more the teachings of the Scriptures, and elevated parts cannot be artificially the intuitions and experiences of manirrigated, suffered the most severely kind. To render this sphere more

No doubt much and tion were reduced, vainly waiting for attention is now given to this higher government relief, are horrible to culture. What is the aim of preach- derangement of any vital function in and purity and zeal of this Missioncontemplate. Incapable of defence ing but this? What mission has the which their natural action is interthrough weakness, the inhabitants of prayer and conference meeting, if it villages were freely exposed to the does not comprehend this as its highravenous assaults of wolves which est purpose? What is the meaning attacked not only children, but of private prayer, study of the Scriptgrown persons in the streets; and ures, self-examination, and meditacannibalism also became frightfully tion, if they do not include and proprevalent. It has been said that one- mote this? It cannot be denied that half the people of Shansi learned the there are multitudes that are using taste of human flesh. The Roman all these means with an intelligent pur-Catholic missionaries were very act- pose and are advancing in the beautiive and devoted, doing their best to ful graces of a spiritual life. It cergive relief in those times of distress, tainly is not because the subject is and have thereby obtained increased not a living one to-day that one needs regard among the people of the prov- to write upon it, but because it ought to be more vital and more deeply ap-

Shansi - the English Baptist, China look in this connection the office and Inland and American Board. The work of the Holy Spirit. All spiritfirst-named mission was established uality that ignores these, it may readin 1878, and now counts twenty ily be admitted, must be bricks withsituated at about the centre of the a purely worldly sense, but it is conprovince, on the northern border of a ceivable that it may be baptized by

cution, there is a fine spirit among nothing in particular, must always be of 65,950 square miles, with a popu- gether and support one another well, the chances before him, he is far costal church. ation since the famine of perhaps led on by two fine voluntary workers, more likely to miss the desired ideal 9,000,000. It would be naturally Fan and Hi, who are full of life and than to realize it. The aim that clearthe first objective point for a railroad fire, and who travel and work far and ly distinguishes the distant mark will from the capital, which would consti- near, spending a good deal of their be the only one that will send the bultute ultimately but the beginning of own means in the work." An audi- let to its centre. It is to be feared a long line running through Shensi ence of nearly four hundred was ad- that not a few Christians are too apt Szechuan and Yunnan.* The dressed by an itinerant missionary on to forget this obvious truth in their

surface of Shansi, which borders this district; and it is said: "No less in its relation to a genuine spirit- already had "down east." He gave part of the policy of the secretaries particle of smut or smirch has been upon the "Great Plain" in Chihli, case of moral scandal has yet ap- uality. Let them make a spiritual the history of our "self-supporting" not to answer such letters, it seems as made to stick to Mr. St. John. He is mostly elevated, consisting of a peared among the church members. issue; let them hold constantly before work in the South India Conference, though it were some one's duty to has been lied about wonderfully, but succession of plateaus with their river To the care taken to know them and their thought the necessity of a and then proceeded to discuss the give publicity to the matter. There has come out of the fight complete HOSTON Wesleyan Association, basins and rugged mountain ranges. to make sure of their consistency and conscious and all-embracing love and "Pauline method" of carrying on is such a thing as bringing the Socie- victor. The movement known among Notwithstanding the great difficulties earnestness before they are baptized, reverence for God in Christ, as an es- missions. He believes most thor- ty into dishonor by constant criticisms, us as the "Boston or Dorchester which it has been necessary to sur- I attribute much of the success." sential condition of Christian living; oughly in the Pauline method; in- by reiterating the charges of "slow movement," we do not clearly undermount, roads have been skilfully con- The death of the laborious Dr. Scho- let them seek the joys of holy com- deed, he believes in it so decidedly coach," "red tape," "extrav- stand, but we are joining it heartily, structed through the province running field in the summer of 1883, who munion with the Spirit, not stopping that certain modern methods of car- sgance." It is possible to both turn glad to get an opportunity to hit the north and south, suited in most cases treated 6,500 patients that year, is short of an experience that shall ex- rying on missions do not in his opin- aside the streams of supply, and to go liquor devil anywhere and always. press itself " in hymns and spiritual ion compare at all favorably with on until the fountains dry up. And Of course it is non-political and nonsongs," in conversation and public that adopted by the great Apostle to to attempt to awaken distrust as to sectarian, whatever that may be. testimony; and by the grace of God the Gentiles. He does not accept the wisdom of our missionary opera- But the question will come, whether and the help of His Word, they will certain modern forms of the Pauline tions is a suicidal policy. We have we must vote for liquor-dealers when come to the fulluess of Him that fill-method that have nothing of the no idea that the opposition will go far the time for voting comes. If we eth all and is in all. Less than such original but the name. He evident- or continue long. But we have some carry our prohibition principles to the Why not spiritual culture? We an aim as this can hardly be said to ly believes that many are being led fear for the immediate effect on our polls, will we not become political in furnished with regular government have physical culture, and intellectual comprehend any proper Christian life; astray by a phrase, and that instead missionary collections. and such an aim embraces the richest of helping forward the cause of It may be that the time has come berness for information. I also ask

[Concluded next week.]

FAITH HEALING AND BROKEN LEGS.

BY REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D.

The note at the end of Dr. Townsend's interesting series of articles on

faith shall heal the sick." ster's Unabridged Dictionary on his than to manage them wisely and side. This defines disease to be "a rupted," etc. A limb is not a vital distinction, made by Dr. Cullis between a broken limb and the derangement of a vital organ, is correct or not, it is certainly unfair to hold him to the performance, through faith in God, of cures which he believes are not included in the divine prom-

Should Dr. Cullis' own boy be brought home with "a compound comminuted fracture of the thigh. complicated with dislocation," he would send for the best surgeon in Boston (if he distrusted his own surgical skill), and, after the surgeon had done his work, would, like any Christian father, pray for the restoration of his boy. The complimentary allusion to Mrs. Cullis, as uttering words " profoundly philosophical," may be applied to her husband also, who is a man of sound common-

sense as well as extraordinary faith in In this word "extraordinary," as implying a special gift of faith sovereignly bestowed by the Holy Spirit (1 Cor. 12: 9-11), as distinguished from the grace of faith, which is re-

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

professed desire to attain to a spirit- them on Monday morning. And this well known at the office, though the He tried to convert them.

There were four while He tried to convert them.

Christian evangelization, certain to write "Ichabod" on our present for light upon another point. If no ward the chariot of the Lord.

The address was strong, clear, one man may himself be the collector, The States of Iowa and Kansas have positive and convincing. It was in bishop, treasurer, general manager prohibitory laws, but no party cares the kindest, sweetest spirit, and was and executive officer of a great mis- to enforce them; hence they are only given in the interests of peace and sionary enterprise. Surely, this will partially enforced. If tariff, or free good-will. After a lengthy discus- be a great saving; at least, it would trade, or any other national question sion, with many questions answered seem so. But the lessons of history needs a party behind it to enforce it, "Prayer and Healing," announces by the way, it was evident that his purpose to publish these papers Bishop Foster did not see the new men die and good men blunder. Without a party? But these are mere in pamphlet form, and invites "any method of conducting missionary What then? If one man embody in questions that some one at the Hub suggestions." I would respectfully operations as either apostolic or wise; himself the whole enterprise, what can answer, doubtless, to the satissuggest that he omit all reference to and it was perfectly clear that the will become of the kingdoms of these faction of all. In the meantime we Beacon Hill and the Faith College in great majority of the New York world-conquering Alexanders sfter propose to fight our foe all along the their connection with the supposed Preachers' Meeting saw the thing as they are gone? Somebody must take line, and if the shortest road to procase of the boy with "a compound did the Bishop. This they expressed up and carry on the work. And it hibition lies along the line of non-pocomminuted fracture of the thigh." by their votes, and they even went so may be on the coast of Africa we litical, non-sectarian, non-voting, but For Dr. Cullis has repeatedly, and far as to vote that it would be a shall find our Soudan, and that it will all-praying, all-singing and all-speechconfer upon China, they would bring without being delicately sensitive to publicly, in the presence of thou- good thing for the Bishop to give require an amount of treasure and making, here is our hand. sands, at Old Orchard Beach and these same views a large publicity. life to extricate our little army of elsewhere, disclaimed all attempts by The fact is, the attacks of various which we have no conception. All various portions of the country. Their greater truth that there is a world of the prayer of faith to secure from kinds against the missionary man-honor to the brave hearts who have excessive ravages have resulted spiritual conceptions and experiences God the restoration of an amputated agement and treasury are beginning to gone forward! But let no man seek THE CHURCH AND LIQUOR SAchiefly from want of transportation which does not originate in the obfacilities by which supplies might be servance of moral obligations. To brought to the regions of failing har- doubt this, would be to disregard both included in the directions given in kept good men silent even when his due. It is not fair, it is not true, to der the caption, "Who is Afraid?" James 5: 14, 15: "The prayer of wisdom has been in question. But charge neglect of William Taylor's in the editorial columns of the Bosit is useless to conceal the fact that missionaries upon the representatives ton Herald of Feb. 12: -Dr. Cullis does not include broken God does not give to one man all the of the Missionary Society. bones under the teres sickness," or great virtues, and that it may be disease." He seems to have Web- easier to get large sums of money well. Everybody honors the courage recognized and admired. But there MR. EDITOR: Three things in a against the proximity of the churches function like the lungs, the heart, the is little faith in the wisdom or possi- late HERALD incline me to write — if they dared to. The founder of liver, and the brain. Whether this ble success of this present undertak- you a short letter, notwithstanding ing. It seems likely that it can only the pitcous wail you recently sent succeed at an immense cost of money out concerning the big pile of manand men, that will make all our past uscript before you. The letter from

> scription of the departure of the fifty- ly ever read a letter that to my mind of the Herald's editor. His home is three missionaries from this city, was filled more nearly all of the conditions doubtless pure, its influence good, and about the only defendant in the of a perfect news-letter - so full of its work beneficial to the community. meeting of the plans and methods of history, biography, pathos, and mod- I assume that he deplores the exist-William Taylor. It was also made evident that a par- that stirred me was the extract from and of drunkenness. But would be agraph of the letter of Dr. Lowrey your Western correspondent concern- invite the location of the den of one in the HERALD of Feb. 4 was unfair ing skating rinks, lodges, and other of these vices within four hundred to the missionary secretaries. The preventives of church attendance. It feet of his own dwelling for the sake friends having charge of the mission- is really a very serious question of proving the theory of overcomaries for Africa seem to have studi- whether our churches are not to be- ing evil with good? It is true ously avoided the Missionary Society come practically empty in the near that "the Founder of the Christian and its representatives. Not one of future. The absence of positive religion did not shun sinners;" the fifty-three came near the Mission preaching, such as our fathers did, but He did warn His disciples against Rooms, and if they had been instruct- and the multiplication of rinks, posts, the enemy who comes to sow tares ed to ignore the existence of such a lodges, charity balls, and social par- among the wheat, and in no case did society, they could not have done it ties, including cards, bids fair to He teach, by example or precept, more thoroughly than they did. The empty our churches during the week, that wickedness should be set up in meetings during the week held in and to make Sunday a day of rest, order that Christians might have the Carroll Park Church in Brooklyn so that the week days can be devoted something to do in overcoming it. were advertised as "holiness meet- to work and pleasure. I believe I There is evil enough in the world ings." One would easily get the im- am as hopeful as most people, but in already, and while one may go to the

pression that the noble band were used spite of my hopefulness, the gravest sinner, and to the palaces of sin, in quired of all who have heard of to lift the meeting into prominence. fears will come. Jesus Christ, lies the difference be- And inasmuch as not one of the repre- The weather this winter has been strength, seeking to save the lost, he tween the theory of faith cure of Dr. sentatives of the Missionary Society peculiarly unfavorable to revival may not invite new appliances for sin Cullis and that of the writer, as the were invited to the Carroll Park meet- work, as the changes have been so to be established near him, with their public has known during several ings, it might occur to some one to sudden and so severe that many of contaminating influence. Solomon, years from his address to the Boston ask, under these circumstances, why our most promising meetings have whose wisdom was probably equal to Methodist Preachers' Meeting, pub- the secretaries and editors and bish- been broken up. The demand for that of any Boston editor, in speaklished at the Willard Tract Deposi- ops were under any more obligation traveling revivalists has exceeded the ing of evil, bade his readers to tory. While we differ respecting the to go to this meeting than to any supply, and many of our pastors have "avoid it, pass not by it, turn from nature of the faith that brings healing other holiness meeting held away done but little while waiting the comof diseases, we agree in the continu- from the Mission Rooms? Both of ing of some noted evangelist. But another warning picture of the allureance of the gift of healing to the pres- the secretaries were filling engage- in spite of rinks, posts, lodges, ments of evil in these words: "She ent day, perhaps, as Bengel suggests, ments previously made. Although weather and revivalists, some glo-sitteth at the door of her house on a as a specimen of the entire category they had been so studiously ignored rious meetings have been held (chiefly seat in the high places of the city, to of charisms, or extraordinary gifts of in the matter, yet as neither Dr. Reid in the country), and souls have been call passengers who go right on their The province of Shansi has an area the Christians, and they cleave to- nowhere in particular; and, with all the Spirit, poured upon the Pente- nor Dr. McCabe could possibly be converted. present at their sailing, they sent Dr. The third thing that greatly stirred in hither." Shall the church of Fitzgerald, who represents them in me in that paper was the allusion Christ permit without protest the es-

methods now in use are more likely missionary methods. It may be political party adopts our cause, who to block the wheels than to push for- that all the churches, and all the so- is to enforce our prohibitory laws cieties, are wrong. It may be that even if we succeed in enacting them?

LETTER FROM ILLINOIS.

BY REV. W. R. GOODWIN.

keep them 400 feet distant. We do not believe the principle is outgrown efforts seem as nothing in this direc- Bro. Pillsbury touched me closely, of overcoming evil with good. tion. Your correspondent, Rev. Dr. although all of the persons mentioned It is hardly possible that these can Lowrey, who gave such a fine de- were strangers to me. I have scarce- be the honest sentiments and opinion est personal statement. The next thing ence of the social evil, of gambling,

the office while they are absent, and made to prohibition by your Wash- tablishment of any place of evil at he offered any possible assistance on ington correspondent. I do not wish their doors, to entice the simple? Bishop Foster's presence in town the part of the office, all of which to discuss this question, but would The temples erected to the worship over Sunday, last week, gave the was declined. This sort of independ- like to say that out West we know of the God of holiness should not be New York Preachers' Meeting an ency and ignoring of the Society is nothing about a "St. John move-surrounded with unholy things. opportunity to invite him to speak to a phase of the "Pauline method" ment." There was no Cleveland, or Christ did not invite the moneythem on Monday morning. And this well known at the office, though the Blaine, or Butler, or St. John move- changers to remain in the temple A food and accessible map of China, to be combatiled to every one, which will illustrate the present subject and also many events occurring in many events occurring in parties, one of which was a prohibilated by mail.

**Mongolia, the Tangut Country and the occurring in parties of Northern Thibet: Being a Narrative of Three Years' Travel in Eastern High existence, which, while it is definite on the world.

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**Mongolia, the Tangut Country and the occurring in parties, one of which was a prohibilated to convert them. Solitudes of Northern Thibet: Being a Narrative of Three Years' Travel in Eastern High existence, which, while it is definite on party—not a St. John party, and the occurring in parties, one of which was a prohibilated. All the important facts of this letter were brought out in the Preach-honor, or fashion, or education, or and the room was crowded. The ter were brought out in the Preach-honor, or fashion, or education, or and the room was crowded. The substance of the address you have ers' Meeting on Monday, and as it is a worldly pleasures, is absolutely aim-left over them.

**Mongolia, the Tangut Country and the occurring in parties, one of which was a prohibilation. All the important facts of this letter were brought out in the Preach-honor, or fashion, or education, or and the room was crowded. The substance of the address you have ers' Meeting on Monday, and as it is a wish to say right here, that not a substance of the address you have ers' Meeting on Monday, and as it is a wish to say right here, that not a substance of the address you have ers' Meeting on Monday, and as it is a wish to say right here, that not a substance of the address you have ers' Meeting on Monday, and as it is a wish to say right here, that not a substance of the address you have ers' Meeting on Monday, and as it is a wish to say right here.

Mongolia, the present out to the world.

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our conduct? I ask this in all so-

LOONS.

I find the following paragraph, uu-

"Is it not a confession of weakness for the churches to petition for a law forbidding the sale of liquor within 400 feet of any place of public worship? With our old-fashioned ideas of the superior moral force of truth, we should suppose it would be the liquor sellers who would petition the Christian religion did not shun sinners, nor seek to save men at long range. Least of all did He try to

the name of the Lord and in His ways: whose is simple let him turn

Miscellaneous.

THE MISSION OF METHODISM TO THE EXTREMES OF SOCIETY.

BY REV. B. K. PEIRCE, D. D.

[Address delivered in St. Paul's Church, Balti-

Lecky says, in his remarkable chapter on the " Religious Revival," in his valuable historical work - " England in the Eighteenth Century" - "that, although the career of Pitt, and the splendid victories by sea and land were dazzling episodes in the reign of George III., yet they must all yield in real importance to the religious revolution which had just begun under the Weslevs and Whitefield in England."

Born in a university, this great reformation found its first field of service in temples of worship by the Established the walls of Christian sanctuaries, in mouths of their mines, around the to them their immense and deeplymoved audiences.

Of the adaptation of Methodism to the poor, the ignorant, and the vicious -the lowest extreme of society there can be no question. Indeed, some the salvation of England from the horthe birth of all the great Christian charities which now compass the world in efficient inspiration to the extraordina-

to this mission among the poor, the more extravagant features disappeared. and have been made "to sit together in work at Ada St., Jan 1, in which be- in a very close manner, I concluded that ignorant and the vicious, is seen in The wild throes of hysteric enthusiasm heavenly places in Christ Jesus." This tween three and four hundred permany of its features. When our Lord [as our churchly historian esteemed this decisive experiment has been repeated in sons have been at the altar as seekers. chose and sent out His earliest apostles, they were men of the people, untrained in schools, but well-trained by Himself; familiar with the habits of the people, speaking in their common language, touching them at every point of human sympathy, knowing their spiritual difficulties and needs. The time came people arose from the evangel he had illustration of its peculiar adaptation of them located in the southwest part of a profound conviction, without the be preached readily.

century and a quarter of Methodism, with all her schools, her colleges, and seminaries, with her many fiberally-ed- the Wesleyan evangelist his power over ZION'S HERALD. Nearly all the churchucated pastors, when it has not been found necessary to call a large portion of her ministry from men outside of the training of her institutions. There which all are conscious — the deepest cessions to the membership also. have always been thus providentially in our human nature — a divine pardon

Besides this, from time to time, spepeople, awaken no spiritual desires in their hearts, and they seem impervious they had despaired of, and never dared latitude. For many weeks the finest been repaired and renewed so frequent-

the Baptists in the garb of the wilder- an irresistible force to the utterance of uninjured. ness, these unaccountable men, who, the inspired promise - "If any man against all human reasoning, reach with will do His will He shall know of the joice, and let all the inhabitants of the astonishing power and success this doctrine." morally inert mass and awaken it into This Wesleyan revival was, therefore spiritual life. Such a man was Lorenzo a grand reformation. It was, indeed, Dow, who never failed to draw a crowd what Lecky calls it, "a religious revounaccustomed to worship, around his lution." It did not expend its force in extemporized pulpit, and who secured crowded and heated conventicles, in hundreds of true and faithful disciples overwhelming excitements, in passionof the Master from among the most ate ejaculations, in the temporary loss pronounced foes of revealed religion of physical strength, in simply breaking and the subjects of the lowest tempta- away from former ecclesiastical faiths, tions. In different guises, other proph- but it was a mighty physical, social, ets of the desert have from time to and religious resurrection. The whole time appeared, bearing the marks of a face of the community was changed. heavenly call, and speaking to the publi- Evil habits and associations were recan and prodigal with an almost irresist- nounced. Diligence and faithfulness ible voice. Such was Edward T. Tay- in business, temperance and purity in the almshouse and jail. Shut out of lor, the great preacher to the men of life, as well as a conscious sense of the the sea, a natural poet without the divine favor, and a glad elevation of Church, with which the first Methodist ability to write a stanza, who, although heart, attended the work. And this has preachers were connected, the un- he could not read his text or his hymn ever been the fruit of the Wesleyan

light"-referring to the astonishing spice" - Look around you! Every needed for mission work. ry advances in all lines of social and reformation of the hour. "He was," physical feature of the place, as well as Gracious revivals are in progress in nothing to find fault with. economic improvement characterizing he goes on to say, "the sweet singer of its moral character, has been redeemed, three of the city missions; also in Michthe civilization of the nineteenth cent- the movement. His hymns expressed and hundreds of the most hopeless of igan Ave., Wabash Ave., Oak Park, the The special adaptation of Methodism lines so chaste and beautiful that its from a temporal and eternal perdition, Rev. Thos. Harrison began a revival

when another order in His ministry to deliver. The Methodist minister has and mission to the humblest and most of the city. gelists. So Mr. Wesley was impelled to justify the purposes of God towards carry her message to the poor and the elected president, and Rev. T. P. Marsh, by unmistakable, providential intima- man. He has had little occasion to predigal, "Ichabod" will be written secretary. There was a large attendtions, somewhat reluctantly, at first, on reconcile divine sovereignty with human upon her front, she will have lost her ance at the recent banquet of the Ultion. his own part, to call to his help the responsibility. He has been permitted crown, and her glory will have departed Addresses were made by Dr. Ridgaway extraordinary lay talent, which offered to declare, without hesitation or quali- from her. to him its service, bearing the creden- fication, the impartial love of God for tials of no school, but the unquestioned every man, and to offer a Saviour able seal of a heavenly call, and to thrust it and willing to save every sinner upon out into this wide-opened field. The the earth. The system of grace which ont-of-door preaching and the lack of he has preached has readily commended scholastic training rendered a manu- itself to the common-sense, the spiritscript discourse impossible. They ual apprehension and necessities of ters for the Herald from Cincinnatia the Holy Spirit. These unlearned but brotherhood of man, and the solemn and ceive a short communication from one than a month. At first there was doubt attend the Methodist meeting, which Scriptures and a rich personal experi- or reject the simple and effectual offers had, by the census of 1880, a popula- dicates that he is slowly improving. ence of the doctrines of grace, stood of grace. Joseph Cook once said that tion numbering 8,000, and has since before these morally neglected people, Methodism was a system of grace spe- then considerably increased in size. It is University opened with an increased brother Fuller having been converted a

intervention of a manuscript, in the From the first the Methodist preacher on the direct route to Toledo and the ber in the other departments. No in- were neighbors, attended the same vigorous and plain language of working- gave utterance to a gospel which he great lakes of the north and northwest. stitution of the church is more careful school, joined the same church, were men, the divine change that had been had himself experienced, and in the nite and impartial love of God for all living. Lecky says, "The scene which of Jesus Christ. They met, also, by under the reading of Luther's preface to familiar illustrations, the common hin- the Epistle to the Romans, Mr. Wesley derances and temptations in coming to felt his heart strangely warmed] formed God for pardon, for peace, and for an epoch in English history." It was power over sin, and exhorted, with this supernatural renewal of the heart, overwhelming earnestness, "their breth- the introduction of a new and victoriren after the flesh" to "flee from the ous life, the divinely-attested recovery in the soul of the image of God, as the There has never been a period in the direct and promised work of the gospel of the New Testament, and the personthe uncultivated masses, and over the es have been holding extra meetings higher and educated classes as well.

cial, and, occasionally, somewhat eccen- guage, by one holding many sympathet- ener than absolute want. Of course tric, but devout, ministers have been ic relations with themselves, in terms there are, perhaps, a few exceptional Here Lasell enjoys enviable pre-emi- mur against that Providence that has previdentially called out and sent into with which they were perfectly accases in most communities, but with the nence, standing as it does on a hid with placed me where I am. I love my the field. Our itinerant and elastic quainted, that God love i them, every organized charities of our churches surroundings which would indicate that dear brothers in the active work, and polity has rendered the introduction of one of them, as no earthly father nowadays, the writer's observation is in summer the scenery would be invit- pray God they may never feel "these this element both safe and often very could; that He had sent His Son to die that there is but very little suffering in ingly grand, and only a few moments' bonds." I heartily join in the closing effective. There is always sifting down for every one of them; that He was this country from poverty, unless it walk from the Boston and Albany desentences of Bro. Fuller's letter: "I through our Christian institutions a then praying for them and eager and comes as the result of vice and dissipations over more than do not regret that I gave my young large body of persons that seem almost ready to forgive their sins, and, above tion. The winter set in early with us. six acres, are tastefully laid out, and afbeyond the reach of our established in- all, to give them new hearts, to take and continues with unusual severity. ford pienty of room for walks and out- Methodist Church," etc.

churched multitudes that never entered at first, could preach with such mighty movement in England and America, under its care, one of which was started power that thousands were converted down to the present hour among the ap- during the past year. Its total receipts the fields, in the market-place, at the under his ministry. He drew around parently morally-hopeless populations of for 1884 were only \$7,556 55. With this him a class that before his time had our cities. Between thirty and forty sum it has helped to support ten pastors tombstones in the cemeteries, offered hardly been reached with any marked years ago, Rev. L. M. l'ease, of our (all but two, students of Garrett Biblisuccess by the regular pulpit, and made church, accompanied by a devoted band cal Institute) in as many missions; has his name fragrant as ointment poured of Methodist ladies, went into one of paid the salary of a missionary at large forth in all the commercial ports of the the most wretched and desperate por- for the city, and has contributed about At this hour we are not without many - the City Prison. The whole vicinity ture. Three new mission churches have of these exceptional men, who are con- had long been given up to vice, and its been recently dedicated: One, Nov. 30, within its own body, and many without, stantly breaking out into the ranks of five converging streets were as notoriat South Chicago, costing \$5,000, rehave been disposed to think that this is the unchurched and apparently morally ous as the Seven Dials in London. The ceived \$1,450 from the society; one on its principal, if not its only, hopeful hopeless, and are gathering the lost tenement houses on every side, loath- 5th Avenue near 31st Street, Dec. 14, field. Masses of people that failed of children of God into Christian folds. some in the extreme, were inhabited free from debt, cost \$8,000, of which being reached by all the existing instru- Our admirable system of supervision by the lowest and most abandoned of \$650 was furnished by the society; and mentalities of the day, at once, with the and means for Christian nurture afford the city population. It was even dan- one Dec. 21, also without debt, at New deepest emotion, and with amazing re- the happiest measures for training and gerous to visit the locality in the day- City, cost \$4,000, of which \$2,261 was salts as to character and social condi- saving these persons snatched "as time without the companionship of the given by the society. Eight of the tion, responded to the earnest and ten- brands from the burning," and ignorant police. One of the most terrible de- missions still hold their services in der, open-air discourses of these early of religious truth and duty. The famil- scriptions of misery and sin, in all his halls, though one is building a church, preachers, wearing the opprobrious title iar social prayer-meeting with its vol- books, is that of the night-tour of and several have secured lots preparaof Methodists. The colliers of Kings- untary services, the class-meeting with Dickens, when visiting this country, tory to building. In nearly all cases reach, and by argument showing that wood stood with tears washing white its experimental testimonies, and the through this awful region of moral de- aid is also given by the Clark St. Board. channels down their cheeks under the evangelical and hearty singing, have spair, accompanied by the guardians of The total membership in the eleven would, I think, be attended with marked sermons of these evangelists, and as- afforded an inviting and improving the night. The first, and for a long pe- missions is 551; number in the Sundaytonishing spiritual reformations oc- school for the religious training of such riod, the only place of worship, and the schools, 1,865. curred even among the brutal criminals new disciples. Our revivals have been refuge for any seeking reform, was the of Newgate Prison. Lecky attributes largely kept by these agencies from notable "Old Brewery" — the scene of is that only 37 persons contributed to Texas. California, and other distant singular coincidence that the country being simply temporary tornadoes of many midnight murders, and the home the \$7,556 55 raised last year. Twenty rors of the French Revolution to the feeling, dissipating themselves by their of vice and crime in every form. Stand- times as many - indeed, every Methodeffect of this marvelous reformation in own ungoverned force. Of the power ing in the centre of this scene to-day ist in the city and suburbs — ought to a negative reply had to be given for same era, although the California author the lower and middle classes of the En- of this one element of Methodist song upon a neat park, and asking the ques- contribute, to the extent of his ability, glish population; and more than this, to aid in the work of Caristian cultiva- tion, "Would you see the evidences of to this grand work. The society modhe finds in it the cause of the recovery tion, John Richard Greene bears testi- the divine mission of Methodism to the estly asks only \$10,000 for next year; of England from almost universal deism, mony in his "History of the English outcasts of society?" the answer would but it could certainly use twice as much which has been appropriately opened and amanuenses; but Mr. Bancroft has People." "Charles Wesley," he says, be the same as the inscription upon the to advantage. In a city containing since. I entered Lase, with both the arranged a corps of cultivated scholars labor as a Gospel preacher. Price, 60 "a Christ Church student, came to add memorial tablet of Sir Christopher near 200,000 unevangelized people, hardthe breadth of their mission, and the sweetness to this sudden and startling Wren in St. Paul's Cathedral, " Circum- ly any limit can be fixed to the amount

during its first century is one continual

[Concluded next week.]

LETTER FROM OHIO.

MR. EDITOR: As I used to write letand declared, with all the earnestness cially adapted to the pulpit, as it could situated on the Dayton & Michigan rail- attendance of students in the prepara- short time previously, was a great help There are a number of manufacturing of the religious culture of students. midst.

since the week of prayer, but as yet the There are two great human wants of conversions have been few, and the ac-

The roller skating rink craze struck

apathy. But to be told in plain lan- with in the homes of the people far oft- usual routine of every-day drill.

to all ordinary Christian approaches. to believe possible in their own case. ice has been taken from our creeks and ly as that only one rib remained, and thers, who may not be interested in the We have had, from time to time, rising The personal experience of the preach- ponds from twelve to eighteen inches in yet she claimed that it was still the scenes that interest us. God help you, up among us, these peculiar and singu- er was the most convincing of all the thickness, and yet the wheat is in good original umbrella. So much has been my younger brethren, and make you "a larly endowed men; these rough John apologies that he could offer, and gave condition and the fruit, it is thought, added to the original building, that its thousand times so many more as ye

"The Lord reigneth, let the earth reworld stand in awe of Him."

A. BOWERS. Piqua, O, Feb. 4.

CHICAGO NOTES.

BY REV. C. H. ZIMMERMAN.

No more important work is being done by Methodism in this city than that of the "Chicago District Missionary and Church Extension Society.' The society is quite young, and its income is very small, yet its report for the year 1884, just printed, shows that it has made the best possible use of the funds at its command, in planting and supporting missions in destitute portions of the city. It has eleven missions tions of New York city, near the Tombs \$5,000 to church buildings and furni-

the flery conviction of its converts in men and women have been snatched Norwegian, and Emmanuel, churches. sion for hymn singing, and a new musi- and is successfully going on under our February to go to Trinity Church. A cal impulse was aroused in the people ministry in the Southern portion of our good work is being done at Halstead apprehended. which gradually changed the face of country, on the line of emigration at St. Methodist Church among the Bohe public devotion throughout England." the West, in Utah, and in many foreign mians, through the labors of a Bohe-But the power which the Methodist lands. The whole history of the church mian evangelist. There are said to be 40 000 of these people in Chicago, most

> on the "Centennial Conference;" by the well-known Baptist minister, Dr. Henson, on "Fraternal Greetings;" by Dr. Edwards on "Our Connectional Celebrations;" by Dr. Curry on "Rem-'The Outlook."

> The many friends of Dr. A. C. George

road, eighty-eight miles from Cincinnati, tory school, and about the usual num. to me in my early experience. We

wrought in their own hearts, the infi- present enjoyment of which he was establishments here, such as paper mills, The event of greatest interest in this England Conference by the same quarwoolen mills, furniture factories, and suburb was the course of five lectures terly conference, and in July, 1828, the race, and the efficacious atonement took place in Aldergate Street [where, one of the largest bent wood works in given, Jan. 26-30, by Rev. J. M. Buck- were received on trial in the Conferthe United States. There are two good ley, D. D., editor of the Christian Ad- ence. He was appointed to Chelsea, two Baptist, one Episcopal, one United ous Speaking." The lectures were where I have spent my entire min-Brethren, two Roman Catholic, one col- under the auspices of the Garrett Bibli- istry. ored Methodist and Baptist each, and cal Institute, for the special benefit of perhaps two or three other smaller or- its students; but they were delivered been able all these years to perform ganizations here. So you see there is in the First M. E. Church, in order that "effective service," while disease has If, in his tour through the northwestern no lack for religious privileges in our all might have an opportunity to hear laid me aside from such service. I them - a privilege of which the citi-I know of at least two subscribers zens generally, and many preachers through pain and suffering enough to al experience of the preacher, that gave even out here in this far-away town, to from the city, gladly availed themselves. kill an ordinary man, but, thank God'

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thrust into her ministry these men of for sin and a divine power to overcome our town with the week of prayer, and through the various rooms, and spend who are right glad to hear from dear the people, with rare natural endow- temptation, which the experimental since then men and women, boys and some time with each class, is attended Brother Fuller. But where are the ments, but with their habits, language preacher met in his discourses. The girls, many of them members of the va- with great personal pleasure, and makes others? I know of but one or two now and sympathies closely allied to the mere preaching of the love of God and rious churches, early and late, have been a good and permanent impression on living. Of the twenty-eight who joined laboring classes, and able and eager to the beauty of holiness would do little at it, until the churches have languished, the mind. The above was my expe- the New England Conference in 1828, address them in terms that awaken the for the dispirited, beer-and-whiskey and the schools have become demoral rience, however it may have been, or I do not know of one who is now livquickest and strongest responses. It is drinking, coarse and criminal men of ized; and the end is not yet. Good peo- may be, with others. On Jan. 23, while ing, or, if living, is in the itinerant ranks, this that has enabled the church to keep Kingswood and the Moorfields. It ple, many of them, stand off and wonup her aggressive power and to make amounted to little to tell them that they der " whereunto this thing will grow." of zero, I found my way up to the Sem- F. I am in my 78th year. I commenced constant and large advances outside of were sinners and were hastening on We hear the cry of hard times on all inary, and was soon under the escort of to preach a few months before he did, her constituted fellowship. Indeed, it ther way to hell. All this they knew hands, but see little, indeed, that justi- Mrs. Noyes, and by that lady was intro- as I commenced in July, 1827. I love is the human secret of her almost unin- well enough, and would hear the utter- fles such a cry. Everybody seems to duced to some of the teachers, who the work of the ministry, and wish that ance of it with a sullen and hopeless have all they want, and luxury is met were putting their classes through the my health would allow of my being in

strumentalities. The sound of our Sab- away bad appetites, to enable them to There have been more snow and ice door sports." The building itself will But why do I scribble on? Those bath bells, the open doors of our sanct- conquer every temptation and to enjoy than for many years, and more nights soon be like the silk umbrella which especially interested in Bro. F. and myself

appearance must have changed greatly are!" When I get to that state of mind

that the comfort, convenience and have no patience with, it is a complainvided for. As I passed from room to er, who is jealous of the popularity and room, and noted the nature of the work success of his younger brethren in the that was being done, and the varied ministry. facilities afforded for doing the work But I ought to stop. At the risk of life was given.

or less rivalry. It seems to me that fellowship of the church by the pastor, dale is an imperative need in our church. those that were baptized and took the cents each. a crowded condition all the time.

on the part of our pastors - efforts tending to impress upon both parents and young people the value and importance of a thorough education, and a knowledge as to the actual cost of such, and the best place to obtain it-that all our needed schools and seminaries would be full. It is my impression that the opportunity of addressing the Annual of the book-making business, but Cin-Conferences is not all that should be cinnati, and especially Chicago, are aimed at by those in charge of such ginning to contest, with their Atlantic places of learning; much, undoubtedly. can be accomplished there by aronsing the enthusiasm of ministers and friends who book establishments of the great lake may be present, but occasional visits to city, very valuable and well-published our churches, with the chance of talking works. There is another city, much to parents and children together, and bringing home to both the advantages activity and mechanical ability, in the of such training as lie within their publication of standard books, of the these advantages are within their reach, refer, of course, to the House of A. L. beneficial results.

As I have already hinted, Lasell is rapidly produced series of historical vol-A surprising fact shown by the report crowded. Young ladies are there from umes of Mr. H. H. Bancroft, one of the States; and to about thirty-five who should have two historians of the com made application for entrance last fall, mon name of Bancroft, writing at the lack of accommedation. A thoroughly- is much the younger man. Mr. Banequipped gymnasium was receiving the finishing touches when I was there, our leading historiaus employ copyists willingness and disposition to find fault, the best of but although I looked carefully into all manuscript and printed, as well as

under very wise governance; but even he is enabled to send forth from the so forceful, advisory and salutary was lives in one. He first issued, in five the great conservative German philosothe hold that both teachers and principowerful movement] passed into a pas- several other of our large municipalities, Mr. Harrison closes his labors there in pal had upon the pupils in these matters, that no danger could reasonably be

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An Echo from Maine to the Voice from

I am not "shut in from my pastoral was called into the field, but at the first the men of the people were the Evangetic gospel. He has not been forced Methodism forgets this and ceases to Union, Jan. 20, J. B. Hobbs was repastoral work, unless the chaplaincy to already issued. The first volume of the the House of Representatives of the Maine Legislature involves "pastoral the middle of the sixteenth century to work." Seated quietly in the family of the close of the eighteenth. It recounts my host, Brc. E. H. W. Smith, in Au. the various speculative theories in refergusta, I read with deep interest the seas, the origin of their populations, the 'Letter from Michigan,' signed by my early voyages, and the differences of Centre, N. Y. Paper covers, 30 cents. old friend and brother, J. M. Fuller. opinion as to the original discoveries, Oh, how many associations of the past with the various explorations and com- Seventh Day Sabbath, and an answer to iniscences;" and by B.shop Fowler on it stirred in my soul! Though I was not converted under the labors of your venerated father, Thomas C. Peirce, in which some of our early Eastern of marked ability in a gument and as a could only speak out of the overflowing every hearer. He has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret to learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will regret the learn that he has been permitted few years ago, I thought this evening it will be a second to the learn that he has been permitted fe fullness of a heart powerfully moved by to declare the Fatherhood of God, the might not be unacceptable to you to reseriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with typhoid fever for more and his preaching that I was led to seriously it with the serio eloquent men, familiar only with the sublime freedom of every soul to accept of Ohio's thriving inland towns. Piqua about his recovery; but latest news in resulted in my attending the camp not studied the history of missions as meeting, in 1826, where I was brought wisely and thoroughly as he has the po-The winter term of the Northwestern to the Saviour. My dear friend and litical and social history of the people licensed and recommended to the New Methodist churches, two Presbyterian, vocate, on "The Art of Extemporane- Vt., and I was transferred to Maine, and nature have given it as the best for I rejoice that my dear brother has

> sometimes think that I have passed I live to fight, with the strength I his a priori opinions might have been have, sin and the devil, if not in the "effective ranks," and I intend by God's grace so to work that the devil will know, and perhaps be glad, when I am To visit the above institution, go dead. I am among "those old friends" the "effective ranks." I feel like a First, let me speak of the location. chained tiger, and yet I would not mur-

since the present administration as- when I am in danger of envying the popularity of my younger brethren in the From the inspiration which my visit ministry, I pray God to take me to enabled me to make, I should consider heaven. If there is anything that I can health of the students are carefully pro- ing, fault-finding, superannuated preach-

well, I was convinced that in Lasell a being tedious, I will, however, say that first-class preparation for the work of last Sabbath was a glorious day at Kent's Hill, the place of my present residence. The idea seems to have prevailed in Fifteen young men and women students a practical way the nature of the instituthe past that between Lasell and local of the Seminary were baptized by Presi-Conference seminaries there was more dent Smith. Two were received to the such an institution as that at Auburn- Bro. Lapham. Two others came with Co education of the sexes may seem baptismal covenant, they having been both the wiser and better way to many, baptized in infancy. These are a part while the honorable exceptions are evi- of the results of the glotious revival durdently so numerous as to keep Lasell in ing the term now about closing. The evening prayer-meeting was one of I heartily believe, with proper efforts marked interest. D. B. RANDALL.

Augusta, Feb. 18.

Our Book Table.

The cities of Boston, New York and

competitors, for their proportion of the

manufacturing trade in books, and are

issuing, particularly two or three of the

the Pacific, which is exhibiting the

Bancroft & Co., of San Francisco. The

chief work of publication of this House

is the extended and remarkably able and

further West, even on the sh

most substantial Eastern houses.

croft, of San Francisco, has introduced matters pertaining to my mission, I saw made thorough personal visitations of nothing to find fault with.

I do entertain fears regarding the ica. By availing himself of the intelli-I do entertain fears regarding the whole Pacific Coast of North American fears regarding the lica. By availing himself of the intelligent labors of this body of assistants, he is enabled to send forth from the volume on Metaphysics by volumes in rapid succession and to acultimately hold to the set when completed - that is, before the whole history northwest coast covers the period f.om academic entertainment. specially the fur trace, along this coast, traits of the missionaries of the northwest coast, and the excellence of their intentions, but has no appreciation of their success, or of the possible good they hoped to accomplish. he says, "all missioners pro effort is a failure. seeks to lift the savage mind from the it, and to fix it on the abstract princi-ples of civilized belief which it cannot comprehend. It seeks to improve the moral and material conditions of the savage when its very touch is death.' Father Wilbur, and seen the result of his experiment of Christian civilization among his Indians, on their farms, with their mills, their schools and churches, congratulate Mr. Bancroft upon the suc cessful progress of his great work. No considerable library can afford to be commend his agent, who is now securing subscriptions at the East, to the favor able consideration of our readers.

> eton & Co. 16mo, 302 pp. The author of one of the best text-books of Greek history presents in this portable volume an excellent picture of the social life. during the Homeric era: Our young with delight and profit, and the older students in Homer will renew their interest in their old favorite, as they read afresh of the civilization of those heroic and somewhat mythical days. It is a has certainly been successful in produc very attractive little manual TITUS COAN; A Memorial by Mrs. Lydia Bingham Coan, with an Incroduction by Rev. S. J. Humphrey, D. D.

T. T. Timayenis. New York: D. Ap-

F. H. Revell, Chicago. 12mo, 247 pp. Mr. Coan was one of the most delightful Mr. Coan was one of the most delightful of friends and literary contemporaries of men and faithful of ministers and of — Wordsworth. Co'eridge. Lamb, Hazself-sacrificing missionaries. His face litt, Hunt, and Proctor. These volumes was a perpetual benediction and his spirit was heavenly. His devout and beautiful letters have been carefully gathered in this volume, and his halfcentury's earnest and successful work is account of the redemption of the Sand-

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FIRST QUARTER. LESSON XI.

Sunday, March 15. Acts 26: 1-18.

PAUL BEFORE AGRIPPA. BY RHV. W.O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: "And he said, Who art thou, Lord? And he said, I am Jesus. whom thou persecutest" (Acts 26: 15).

2. DATE: A. D. 60; about August 1.

3. PLACE: Cæiarea.

II. Introductory.

For nearly two years Paul had been subjected, unjustly, to the restraints of Roman custody at Cæsarea. The recall maintaining, with dignified composure, being impeached by Jews concerning the hope of that he stood at Cæsar's judgment-seat the Messiame kingdom, were to be made thoroughwhere he ought to be judged; that he ly palpable" (Meyer). fore no man had the right to deliver him into their hands, and then, to the surhear the apostle, and Festus readily and night. It should be remembered that the words promised him a hearing. Herod's judg- of Ezra (6: 17; 8: 35) clearly indicate that many ment-hall that day was thronged with a belonging to the 'lost' ten tribes must have re- blessings previously enumerated. br.lliant assemblage. The procurator "in turned with Judah and Benjamin to the Land of his scarlet sagum," surrounded by his chiliarchs in glittering armor, and by precious, to relate once more before leav- Messiahship. ing Palestine his marvelous experience, The resurrection was the central fact of Chris-

nre that he was permitted to defend him- in his unbelief and spiritual ignorance feit in duty a misguided but sincere spirit. self before a king so "expert" in all bound to oppose the name and cause of Chr.st. His Jewish customs as was Agrippa, Paul appealed to his own well-known "manner Which thing-R. V.," and this." [fhe details of life from the beginning," and the of his misguided zeal have been already studied in 7. The effect of the Gospel is to enlighten, strictness of his Pharisaic training. He spoke of the cherished hope of his nation in a promised Deliverer, for which hope's sake, he declared, the Jews accused him. That hope had been realized for him in the crucified and risea Jesus; and "why." he demanded, " is it judged incredible with you if God doth raise the dead?" He acknowledged, however, that he had himself shared the delusion and unbelief of his countrymen, and de- (Whedon). from the power of Satan unto God." At this point our lesson ends.

III. Expository.

1. Paul's Salutation (1-3).

by Philip and Lysanias (Luke 3: 1); superintendgratulation upon the new procurator, Festus; died A. D. 100, at the age of 73. He acted at this examination, by courtesy, as presiding officer. Speak for thy- (12-18). self. - " But Paul does not; he speaks for Christ" (Abbott). Stretched forth the (R. V. "his") hand-the oratorical gesture-" the hand extended, with the two lower fingers shut." Answered for himself-R. V., " made his defense;" not strictly formulate charges against a man confessedly innocent in Roman law, but declared worthy of death by the supreme council of his nation.

Agripps and Bernice were the last of the Herods.

he had been trained as a Jew, and professed that mith. He was the guardian of the temple. "His father, Agrippa I, had been famous for his rigid 14. Heard a voice. — If Christ spoke, He must

tions" (Howson and Spence).

2. A Conscientious Pharisee (4-8).

among his own people, but in the holy city itself, where for twenty years his zeal and austerity of life but still rebellious, conscience. straitest sect .- R. V. omits "most." He had bebeen questioned.

They did not wish to "testify," because they and Spence). well knew that the conversion of Paul, as well as the previous estimation in which he had been held, 16, 10. And I said. - Either this present ac the Christian faith (Bengel).

of Felix and the arrival of Porcius Festus for anything heterodox, but for the cherished na. The majority of commentators incline to the former in his stead had been the signal of a tional hope, the hope of the Messiah and His king- view. To make thee a minister. - R. V., "to fresh outbreak of Jewish hatred against dom, which "hope" involved the hope of the res. appoint thee a minister." Those things which the apostle. The Sanhedrists tried to urrection. "Christ and the resurrection" were thou hast seen -R. V., "the things wherein thou is prized, and washing-day is robbed of induce Festus to bring him to Jerusalem | Paul's watchwords. Unto which promise - i. e., hast seen me." Those things in the whichfor trial, intending to have him mur- to the fulfillment of which promise. Our twelve R. V., "the things wherein." I will appear .dered by the way; but the new procurator | tribes - a single word in the Greek, descriptive of | Paul did not lack for "visions and revelations" was too good a magistrate to yield to the nation as a whole. Instantly-R. V., " earnest. subsequent to his conversion. Says Whedon: "The this pressure, and promised them, in- ly." Serving God day and night - a fine ex. other apostles had been under the tutelage of the stead, a hearing in Cæsarea in presence pression for the religious zeal of the nation, terrene Jesus; this apostle of the risen Jesus." of the prisoner. Their complaints, when "the elaborate and never-intermitted service they appeared before the tribunal, proved of worsh p and sacrifice, with its symbolism first instance to those special appearances of the ever pointing to another and a higher life, ever pointing, too, to the Sacrifice on the cross" (Schaff).

Lord to Paul in visions, trances, or ecstasies, such judgment on a matter into which he has examined.

had done the Jews no wrong, and there- The single point of difference between Paul and his countrymen, and the one cause of all their virulence against him, was that his hope had found rest in One aiready come, while theirs still pointed prise of the court, he effectually frus-trated the designs of his enemies, and Prof. P.umptre says: "It will be noted that Paul, closed all local proceeding, by appeal- like James (James 1:1), assumes the twelve tribes the faithful Promiser. "Armed against all fears, he ing unto Cæsar. His appeal was allowed, and while waiting for an opportunity to send his prisoner to Rome, King Agrippa after the the the ten tribes of the northern king iom, after the yeard served, that the ten tribes of the northern king iom, after they had been carried away by Shalmanezer, after they had been carried away by Shalmanezer, after the phate time and wavelength of the property of the phate the tribes of the northern king iom, after they had been carried away by Shalmanezer, may turn." From darkness to light—from the and Bernice came to Cae area to con- and wandered far away, and were to be found, gratulate Festus upon his accession to office. Paul's name was mentioned to the world. The earliest appearance of the fable is in the apocryphal 2 Esdras 13: 40-46, where they them, and the governor also hinted at are said to have gone to a country where never his perplexity as to what charges he could formulate against the appellant. The king expressed a desire to see and body of the twelve tribes as alike serving God day

8. Why should it be thought? etc. - In R. V. the chief dignitaries of the city, made a the verse reads, "Why is it judged incredible with fine background for the royal guests who you, if God doth raise the dead?" The histus at chained to his gaurd, there was naught power of God; why do you, as a Jew, declare is to in the scene to terrify him. He seemed be incredible? The suppressed answer to the quesrather to feel refreshed at the sight. It tion would be, Because if we, as Jews, accept was an opportunity, unexpected and Christ's resurrection, we are forced to accept His for the hope that is in us.

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and "bear the name of Jesus before tianity for the early Christians in their discussions king and the Gentiles." He rose to the occasion. Of all his recorded apol- (Howson and Spence).

ogies this is the most memorable and im- 3. A Conscientious Persecutor (9-11).

9, 10. I verily thought, etc. - Paul confesses pose must have a sufficient cause. With an expression of unfeigned pleas- that he himself once thought it "incredible," and uninstructed conscience made him a persecutor, Lesson VII. Gave my voice (R. V., "vote")literally, "I cast my pebole" - the black, condemning pebble. This would seem to indicate that tioned upon the faith of those receiving it. Saul was a member of the Sanhedrim in the days when he acted the role of the persecutor. In that case he must have been married; on which, see Canon Farrar's Life of St. Paul.

The apostle paints his sad behavior with a copious The apostle paints his sad behavior with a copious accumulation of particulars. Pernaps a true interpretation would reduce some of his indignant in his purple robes, and both with the golden some practitioners would have tried to and elequent self-condemnations as hyperboles circlets of royalty around their foreheads, and make it out as aggravated and alarming

tailed with what cruel flerceness he had 11. Punished them oft, etc.-R. V., "punishing geou, apparel of Eastern pomp. Did Agrippa their skill in case a cure were made. In persecuted the saints. But he had been them oftentiales in all the synagogues." Commercifully arrested. He had seen in the pelled them to blaspheme - R. V., "strove to bright noonday an intolerable light. He make them blaspheme;" did what he could to had heard a remonstrating Voice. And make them, as being the surest method of making lames the Elder? Did he recall the fact that The poison in the circulation, or what that Voice—the voice of Jesus—had com them abjure their faith. Exceedingly mad.— they had each did or been disgraced, soon ever it was that had caused the growth missioned him to go to the Gentiles and Clear y, if such a furious persecutor became a con-"turn them from darkness to light, and vert to Christianity, the evidence in its favor must

his style and apparently his subject, and told the listening audience the wondrous story of the meeting on the Damascus road, and the effect on theatre, with the sunlight blazing on the Something like the core of a boil came out, painlessly. Within four weeks from the time she began to take the Compound 1. Then Agrippa—Herod Agrippa II, king of Chalcis; tetrarch of the provinces formerly ruled Chal he repeated the words his God had spoken to him that morning by the way, must have thrilled king memories of the place overshadow him as he and healthy as that on any other part of Cuticura Soap, 25c. Curicura Resolvent, \$1. ent of the Temple at Jerusalem, with power to and Sanhedrist as they bent forward to catch the nominate the high priests; living at this time in incestuous union with his sister Bernice, who with and admired Pharsee, to turow up his briniant blum had come to Caragra for make a call of car. In with the description of the current and admired Pharsee, to turow up his briniant blum had come to Caragra for make a call of car. In with the description of the regular duties, which BEAUTY the Current and the man description of the regular duties, which because the man description of the regular duties, which because the man description of the regular duties, which because the man description of the regular duties, which because the man description of the regular duties, which because the man description of the regular duties, which because the man description of the regular duties, which because the man description of the regular duties and the regular duties and the regular duties are the regular duties. him had come to Casarea to make a call of con- career, and to cast his lot in with the despised the mind of this titular king, as, in all the she heartily enjoys. She is a wonderful Nazarene (Schaff).

4. A Conscience Enlightened and Rectified

12, 13. Went to Damascus - R. V., "journeyed Acts of Paul's conversion, and supplementing the command (Farrar). other two with added facts; such as, the brilliancy of the heavenly light, the use of Hebrew by a defense, however; having appealed to Casar, the Voice that spoke, and the words, "It is Paul was no longer on trial in Casarea. The present hard for thee to kick," etc. In the way hearing was to enable Festus, by Agrippa's aid, to R. V., "on the way," or, along the way. Above "It once hung over the fireplace of a planter's cashier, with constant duty and heavy the brightness of the sun - clearly supernatural.

With them terminated that meteoric family, which he shone with a dark brilliancy, as a strange backtion that the evangelist compared it to the shining eyes first fell upon the uplifted hand of the were dark spots under his eyes, and his eyes first fell upon the uplifted hand of the ground, through just the period of Christ and the sun, and His garments, he says, were white of the sun, and His garments, he says, were white of the sun, and His garments, he says, were white as the light (Matt. 17: 2). We may also illustrate the beauty of the unfortunate Mariamne, with the unscraphiousness of the first Herod (Whedon).

eyes first fell upon the upinted mand of the venerable bishop, and he fearfully functed as the light (Matt. 17: 2). We may also illustrate this brightness by the expression of the Epistle to this brightness by the expression of the Epistle to this brightness by the expression of the Epistle to this brightness by the expression of the Epistle to this brightness by the expression of the Epistle to the Hebrews (1: 3), where Christ is called "the light (Matt. 17: 2). We may also illustrate the judgment had come, and that the divine the Hebrews (1: 3), where Christ is called "the manufacture of the sun, and His garments, he says, were white the sun, and His garments, he says, were white the sun, and His garments, he says, were white the sun, and His garments, he says, were white the sun, and His garments, he says, were white the sun, and His garments, he says, were white the sun, and His garments, he says, were white the sun, and His garments, he says, were white the sun, and His garments, he says, were white the sun, and His garments, he says, were white the sun, and His garments, he says, were white the sun, and His garments, he says, were white the sun, and His garments, he says, were white the sun, and His garments, he says, were white the says, were white the sun, and His garments, he says, were white the says and the says and the says are says 2, 3. I think myself happy—a perfectly sincffalgence of the Father's glory" (Howson and nounce the last seatence of condemnation be. We tried him with the treatment. 2. 3. I think myself happy—a perfectly sinsere and courteous introduction, with no taint of
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Observance of Jewish rites. The rabbinic writers have been alive; there must have been a resurspeak of Agrippa II as having attained a more rection, as the witnesses testified. Why perse han ordinary knowledge of the Law and the tradi- cutest thou me? - Dr. Brown says: "Christ never expostulated for Himself, never said, 'Why scourged you Me?' 'Why spit you upon Me? Doubtless Paul felt a genuine relief in stating his take, not to an obtuse and unintelligent pagan, but to eac possessed of insight enough to penetrate its person, 'He opened not His mouth.' But when person, 'He opened the violence to His servants, then real merits, yet without the bigotry of the Saml extended the violence to His servants, then Samhedrists (Whedon).

Christ came to that 'Saul, Saul, why persecutest Christ came to that 'Saul, Saul, why persecutest

4, 5. My manner of life. - His life record had "the goad"). - Meyer, following the older com een a public one: "All the Jews" were familiar mentators, interprets as follows: "It is for thee a with it. At the first - B. V., "from the begin- difficult undertaking, surpassing thy strength, and ning." Mine own nation at Jerusalem - R. V., not to be accomplished by thee, that thou, as My 'mine own nation and at Jerusalem." From the age | persecutor, shouldest contend against My will."

of twelve probably, when he came from Tarsus to Says Howson and Spence: "The meaning is, that Jerusalem to sit at the feet of Gamaliel, his youth it is both unavailing and injurious to resist Christ and early manhood had been spent, not merely by persecuting His disciples." It seems better, on the whole, to apply the words to Paul's awakening.

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had made him conspicuous. Which knew me There had been "promptings, misgivings, warn from the beginning -R. V., "having knowledge of ings, which Paul had resisted and defied. Among me from the first." If they would testify — R. V., "if they be willing to testify." After the most and his dying prayer (6: 15; 7: 60), and the daily spectacle of those who were ready to go to prison longed to the most rigid, the most scrupulous, and to death rather than renounce Christ. In the school of Jewish believers. His life had been frenzy of his zeal he had tried to crush these misblameless. His devotion and sincerity had never been questioned.

givings, and the effort to do so had brought with it discomfort and disquietude which made him more exceeding mad against the disciples" (Howson

were the most effective arguments for the truth of count is condensed by Paul, or else the visit and words of Ananias, and Paul's subsequent vision in 6, 7. Stand and am judged - R. V., "stand the Temple, were confirmatory repetitions of what here to be judged." Hope of the promise - not Jesus said to him at his conversion near Damascus.

Notably these future revelations referred in the to be so unlike what Festus had ex pected—so purely theological rather Hope to come (R. V., "attain")—"to arrive at in the Second Epistle to the Corinchian church than criminal—that the governor proposed to Paul that he should yield to the Paul that he should yi clamors of his accusers and go to Jeru- the Jews. - The word "Jews" occupies the place in after days, in the form of epistles to the Gentile plassant to spend an evening with Mr. salem. This the apostle declined to do, of emphasis. "The absurdity and wickedness of churches - those divine hand-books to Christian Siddall. Desiring to learn his views doctrine and Christian life. It was really in those onely hours, perhaps in the still eventide or quiet night, after the day's hard toil spent in the work. health, one of our editors passed an hour rooms of men like Aquila the tentmaker, that God with him an i his family. To look at Mr.

> tion, but a comforting assurance. In many an hour of them owe their present health to of peril the apostle recalled this sure promise of darkness of ignorance and sin to Him who is the appeared on her side something which Light of the world. Power of Satan unto God - seemed to be a tumor. Two of her relafrom the bondage in which they are held by tives had died of cancer, and she feared the "god of this world" to the "glorious liberty she was to be a victim of that terrible

Satan rules over a kingdom (Matt. 12: 26) hostile the kingdom of God. The world lieth under his dominion (1 John 5: 19). He is called the prince (John 12: 31) and the god of this world (2 Cor. 4: occupied the seats of honor on the occasion. Few men of that day could have faced this pomp of power without a tremour, but when Paul was led in tremor; but when Paul was led in, knowledge, that Jesus was so raised to life by the God, which is perfect freedom (Howson and thought, I had become a martyr to this Spence).

IV. Inferential.

2. We may think we are doing right, when

we are doing wrong.

fundamental doctrine of the Christian system. tion from the nausea and the harrowing

6. A conscience that begins to doubt is very apt to be more than ever zealous.

convert, cleanse, and eternally save.

V. Illustrative.

1. KING AGRIPPA II glanced with cold curiosity on the poor, worn, to Damascus;" the third account given in the long imprisonment - who was led in at his vision of the 20 lady clerks."

2. MEANS OF CONVICTION. The original picture of Bishop Asbury,

Vi. Interrogative.

1. What led to this second examination of Paul by Festus and Agrippa?

2. Who was Agrippa? 3. Why was Paul glad of the opportunity of

speaking before him? 4. What had he to say about his early life?

5. For what did he maintain that he was accused Oxygen? by the Jews?

him?

7. How did Paul and the Jews differ in respect able and as notable as Jenner gave it in to this "hope?"

Why did Paul put the question contained in Why, see our family experience with it.

Why had Paul opposed the name of Christ? 10. What details did he give of his persecuting zeal?

11. What additional facts did he give in this third account of his conversion?

12. Explain the words, "It is hard for thee to kick against the pricks." 13. How do you account for the omission

reference to Ananias and his visit? 14. For what things was Paul appointed a "minister?"

15. What promise of protection was included? 16. In what terms was his commission to evan getize the Gentiles couched?

17. What was to be the condition of receptivity? 18. What practical lessons do you derive from trouble. His ears were clogged with this narrative?

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Antipas, and the murder of John the Baptist? of his father Agrippa I, and the execution of gen was doing its work on the blood. after, or in consequence of, those inflictions of of the lump, was driven out of the sysmartyrdom? Did he realize how closely, how tem. Most of the hard growth was abhave been irresistible. Strange cities - R. V., unwittingly, the faith in that "one Jesus" sorbed into the circulation, and thus had beer linked with the destinies of his carried away. The hardness departed. Then, of a sudden, the inspired apostle changed house? Did the pomp or to-day remind him Something like the core of a boil came

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Let them go Cure and Faith Cure a study, and promises forests, showing their value in modifying tem. Lords. The other papers are, a "Sketch of against the government, expressing it. people, submitting peacefully to the further, and at the first opportunity, in to present his conclusions in the columns of perature, in staying floods and checking Prof. S. Wells Williams," a review of the self in the public press and in great popular assemblies, will, at once, unpopular assemblies, will, at once, unseat a Premier and his cabinet and can respect and men who will feel Lord to be their God; and there can be seat a Premier and his cabinet and introduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of their posiintroduce a new body of men pledged the moral responsibility of to carry out the views expressed in tion both towards God and men. To "He owns me for His child." But, if chusetts Temperance Society for 1884, is issued to carry out the views expressed in tion both towards God and men. these heated assemblies. If the dysecure this, we must have an educated any one rests satisfied here, and will go educational work; by sermons, lectures, adL. C. Baker, of Philadelphia, publishes a namiters are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally and depressions are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally are not at once discovered; people — educated both morally are not at once discovered by the not at the not at once discovered by the not at the if riots are not immediately put down in Ireland; if war is threatened in have a temperate people, for a drunken ruler in the gospel had observed all the frightful evil it opposes, and the only true a second probation is predicated. The an-Egypt; if, when undertaken, it is fol- constituency will certainly become the God's commands from his youth; but remedy for it. Its income last year was nounced object of the periodical is to unify lowed at first by disasters and disappointments, immediately, from all been, political chaos. upon the head of the government and his associates. Up to this hour the noblest and ablest of the Englishmen

of censure against Mr. Gladstone's resolve, and he would have entered into ticle is an interesting paper upon various art vival to save men. Genuine revival, in of his day has been able, since he administration passed the House of His kingdom. But he halted right up on which sinners are converted and saved, last assumed the head of the English Lords by a majority of over an hundred, but failed in the Commons by those who are so near the kingdom not renewed surges of popular feeling, the small majority of fourteen. rest until they are in it. Let the serence of Unitarian Churches, held at Sarato-Lord Fairfax, the great general of the Crommuch we need it: Sinners are perishing, multitudes of professing Christians and to retain his hold upon the govare drooping, fainting, dying! Oh, for ernment by a considerable majority that the administration will attempt become a son. The being a servant is tavo pamphlet of 144 pages. It contains re-well period, on norseback; and the home that are drooping, fainting, dying! Oh, for ernment by a considerable majority a revival of God's work! Then will of the House of Commons. What to go on with this small working a stepping-stone to rise towards Christ; ports of the various local conferences, with the original mansion of the family—six or

> and anger at the death of Gordon, FAITH OF A SERVANT, AND FAITH the rebuffs to their Egyptian army,

Mr. Wesley, in his great sermon on book, or from task to task, but neither tration has opened in both houses, draws, with great impartantly and contract surgeon of New York, and the following of the Woman's Hospital in that city gain knowledge nor do any useful work. echoing the violence of the press, and line, between the faith which constitutes to his father. He writes as follows: changes in hours of special peril.

sentative legislators have been fet- a child of God." Rather than clasp thine own Deliverer's tered and their action has often been There is, indeed, in every community, And in thy reckless mood thou bidds't thy a working majority in one or both outward dealings. How God will deal houses, the administration itself can- with this class of persons in heathendom to have this testimony from one of the lished for truant boys and those exposed to If thou settest any value on eternal life, not be changed until the close of the O hesitating soul, do not bid thy Saviour leave thee!

One changed until the close of the light which they legal term. In the last twenty years lour leave thee!

One changed until the close of the light which they legal term. In the last twenty years lour leave thee!

Yet produced, and whose surgical oper-lating into criminal habits. It is a model of its live up fully to the light which they lave, they will be saved. But this class lating in New York, Paris, London, and fatigable supervision and personal interest of trations of the benefit of this permanent known, are not to rest in this condition greatest surgeons of Europe. THE STRENGTH OF THE RE- occupation, for a definite period, of or relation. They are, however, not to

cession of Queen Victoria to the pres- relations; cannot provoke so readily encourage this large class of persons to - STORY OF MY LIFE. By Dr. Marion Sims. ent period, without being impressed controversies with other powers, or know that their condition is so favor- p. 283 9. The Italics are ours.

with the fact that England has not build up so rapidly fortifications on able, that they are, in a sense, in God's and work righteousness," while we conbeen ruled by either her court or her land or war-ships for the sea. But family now, although only there as ser-Parliament, but by popular clamor, this is not an occasion for any special awakened often by a few windy demaregret, but rather for gratulation.

Great occase on either side expensive wars have Great occase on earther the reduction of God, don't stop there. Press forward, until, like Bunyan's pilling address this class of persons, and grim, you come by a living faith in view denly converted to Romanism. She followed gogues. Her expensive wars have Great oceans on either side separate urge them to an immediate acceptance of of the mighty cross of Jesus, and feel been thus excited. The fears or the us largely from the local incidents Christ? A young man, whom we knew the load of your sins removed and swalindignation of the public have been calculated to provoke national ani- very well as an upright, God-fearing lowed up in His sepulchre. Then you gence in reference to Gen. Grant which will reference to the wickedness of Luther and the roused by the leaders of the newspaper mosities and to "strain" our relathe one thirg ' of coming out and con- Then you can sing with Christian, press in reference to the possibly tions with other peoples. When the fessing Christ, was suddenly taken ill. threatening attitude of another na- unavoidable hour comes for action When his pastor approached his bedtion, and the loud voice of the people against foes without or within, no side, and exhorted him to trust in Christ has again and again forced Parliament | nation finds readier resources of money, | alone for salvation, he immediately reinto positions from which they would or men, or ingenious inventions, for had no sooner thus confessed his Savhave been defended by a period of self-defense or aggressive retribution. nat no some thus comessed his bare consideration and an opportunity for The one great safeguard in our over his countenance, because of the the recovery of a cooler judgment. well-appointed political machinery is new joy in his heart, and he died in

> must place in power men whom we panion, their children, their pastor, or ence, and an attentive one, without doubt. helpless slaves of an immoral and irre- when Christ's command touched his sponsible magistracy. And the end covetousness, "he went away sorrowwould certainly be, as it always has ful." There he had stood, right in the presence of Jesus, His loving eye beam. ing upon him with divine tenderness Since writing this article, the vote and regard. One more step, one firm are fresh and critical. Its chief illustrated arrefuse to go further, then we take up

sheet of hell. accomplish nothing. Like drones in a as well as English soldiers, is not Faith (vol. 2, p. 383), gives us a clear morality, and its dangerousness when sisting upon their emancipation from all secfully apparent as we write these lines. and well-defined distinction between the trusted in, than in reading recently a tacian lines. Evidently this Conference was Masonic Charter," by Oscar J. Harvey; different kinds of faith. Especially he letter from Dr. Marion Sims - the great draws, with great impartiality and Chris- surgeon of New York, and the founder They are busy idlers; of whom the it will only be by a division in the one a servant, and another a son of God. "You and I, father, have been very bad ranks of the opposition, and the diffi- He quotes the language of Peter in his men, considering we were almost fault- University has been fortunate in securing the address to Cornelius and his friends: less in all the duties and relations of services of Mr. Geo. W. Cable, who will read "In every nation he that feareth God, life. We have been mere moralists. respect worse than to do nothing. Of quate head of the government in this and worketh righteousness, is accepted thought ourselves as good as anybody. such industry we may understand that serious exigency that will follow, that with Him," and adds: "Such a convic- We never dreamed of our own sinfulof the Preacher, 'The labor of the will secure for Mr. Gladstone a longer tion of God, and the things of God, as, ness and utter unworthiness. Instead Its proceeds are devoted to the increase of the lease of power. President Lincoln even in its infant state, enables every of looking to a Saviour for help, we library of the Association. Tickets can be ob once remarked, with his characteristic one that possesses it to do this, he have felt in our own hearts a plea of tained at the office of the University, at Jacob worthy manner dwarf their own powers, and rob society of services which by humor and good sense, that it was no nature they were fitted to perform. time to swap horses when you were only a servant of God, not properly a breaking sinners; because it is hard for In the excellent obituary by Rev. Dr. Torcepted of Him. But he is at present cupy a more dangerous ground than out- of the lecture. pidicated in these words of the fortunate liability of the present pol- that the 'wrath of God' no longer depravity, while the blasphemer and the mouth, Me., in our issue last week, by a parmissing their stimulus, is in danger of by popular movements. It is too devil. And this classification, in general said that nothing but unconditional surfalling back into some of his former well known that "pressure" is brought associations. His condition then bequite successfully to bear upon our not, in the highest sense, sons of God; our approach. The Saviour is the Way. become the devil's instruments to tempt senators and representatives; that nor are they to be regarded as the chil- Our Father in heaven is more forgiving him back to his old diversions and sins. through the influence of demagogues dren of the wicked one. Mr. Wesley, than all others. He has to use different The spirit of Christ pleads against them, great popular movements may be in speaking of this further, says of those means with His rebellious children, acand the convert stands looking, now on the world and then on a Christian cathe world and then on a Christian ca- at Washington. The crusade against feared God, 'Do you know that your unapproachable hill of morality, nothing he has not failed to bestow adequate attention that he will lack abundant pecuniary aid, as as purchased accessions, are still made by reer. His destiny of peace or woe the Chinese, the perilous over-coinage sins are forgiven?' And upon their but the strongest artillery will do any upon general science and belies-lettres in the big with consequences. If such an one of silver, the clamor for a high tariff, answering 'No,' immediately replied, good, small arms are of no use." Reis reading these lines, a poet shall plead the relief of heavily-loaded whiskey 'Then you are a child of the devil.'" He ferring to his own severe reverses and dealers, and such like selfish interests, have raised such loud and effective which shad and effective that can be said with propriety), 'Hithvoices that the hands of our repre- erto you are only a servant, you are not see the finger of God in all this, and I feel that it was absolutely necessary for Doctor can make himself instructive and very me to pass through all to make me what entertaining. Upon this he is inimitable. forced against the dictates of a sober and doubtless in every nation, a number I am. One blow less would hardly have His audience listened to him with unabated That bids thee from His healing touch judgment. But however unpopular who go so far as to fear God and to produced the effect." * It has often interest for an hour and three-quarters. work righteousness. They are, in many been boastingly said "that all physithe administration in power may tem-instances, what are called moral per-cians and surgeons are infidels." But The world and He are struggling in thine porarily become, even though it loses sons, upright in their character and their while we know that the statement is ut-

there have been several striking illus- in gospel lands, where Christ is made Belgium, astonished and bewildered the Sheriff H. G. Herrick, of that city, who has it does not breed self-righteousness and One hundred and seventy-three boys, averag-Many events which have occurred of late in the political world have been of a character to confirm the been of a character to confirm the confidence of intelligent American power in the last exigency, prevents only a little way, by one single, decicitizens in both the wisdom and the any sudden and radical change in sive step, cordially accepting Jesus Christ as the Saviour will moral habits. nold, and others, have awakened try calmly until the passion of the been persuaded to come right out on oring to bolster ourselves up with the 5, was 97.16 deg. (Fabr.), and its lowest, July Some of our young men have had the folly, at times, to suppose that a limited monarchy, like that of England, gave better assurance of permanence, developed more vigor, and a change as they desire in the admin- thus incur the displeasure of God. So the outward act, the vices and crimes as external, administration. No one, however, can read the vary interest. distaly and decisionly. The administration of the government of the government of the government. The as external, administration. No one, however, can read the vary interest. however, can read the very interest-diately and decisively. The executive all possible means, till he passes from is for the most part made up of outward

ing volumes of McCarthy, entitled, cannot assume so much authority to 'faith to faith;' from the faith of a acts, and of forms and rites and cere- telegraphic news of Monday morning, of the in this interesting document. "The History of Our Times," re- initiate public movements as an En- servant to the faith of a son; from the monies, a thing of shreds and patches, death of Rev. A. S. Townsend, pastor of the

"Thus far did I come laden with my sin. Nor could aught ease the grief that I was in Till I came hither; what a place is this! Must here be the beginning of my bliss? Must here the burden fall from off my back i Must here the strings that bound it to me

Blest cross! Blest sepulchre! blest rather be. The Man that there was put to shame for

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about ten thousand dollars.

ispiece, with its usual supplemental designs. The editorial notes fill three broad pages, and siastical views to its acceptance. works in galleries and studios. The decora-

needlework are well sustained. The Official Report of the National Conferbut if we voluntarily stand there, and the sermon of Dr. Stebbins and the essays our line of departure toward the death- entirety denominational in the papers being of sonal Recollections of Gen. Nathaniel Lyon," less home and the unquenchable fire- any broader interest. We should hardly by Dr. William A. Hammond, will command call for " negro education."

> The Philological Association of Boston the readings with illustrations of Creole songs.

Principal C. C. Bragdon, of Lasell Seminaimportance of teaching young ladies the principles of common law, the outlines of book-

We had a very pleasant short call at the office from Rev. Dr. Buckley, of the Christian ery of a lecture in Great Falls, N. H. His theme was " Cranks." On any subject the

The Industrial School - a municipal institution - of Lawrence, Mass., makes its tenth annual report, and shows how useful such an institution can be made to be. It was estabbeen a director from the beginning, and was Morality is good, so far as it goes, if one of the most efficient in its establishment.

citizens in both the wisdom and the strength of our political system. The governmental policy occasioned by a strength of our political system. The strength of our political system is the strength of our political system. The strength of our political system is the strength of our political system. The strength of our political system is the strength of our political system. The strength of our political system is the strength of our political system. The strength of our political system is the strength of our political system. The strength of our political system is the strength of our political system is the strength of our political system is the strength of our political system. The strength of our political system is the strength of opinions of such men as Goldwin temporary and powerful, but unwise, the adoption of sons." Many such cases brought to see and to feel that we can-Smith, Mr. Gladstone, Matthew Ar- public excitement. It holds the coun- have we known. And when they have not save ourselves. If we are endeavfresh interest in the study of a govern- moment subsides, and the sober second the Lord's side — to claim their privi- idea of our own goodness and right- 20, 53.6 deg., showing a variation during the ment of the people and for the peobeen consciously saved. Mr. Wes. will be a substitute for "robes, washed in forty-eight hours with us, the present season. It neither reaches the height of our hotley's own experience was his faithful in the blood of the Lamb," we may tarry test days, nor falls much below a temperate of more than a century's practical The country is not impatient under ley's own experience was nis lattiful long at the loom, but only flud in the guide in making this nice distinction. long at the loom, but only flud in the average; but gives a climatic condition of mental principles upon which Boston Univerexperiment, and been exposed to the this legal restraint against too hasty

M. E. Church, Ellsworth, Me. We have long

a limited period. He is also suffering terribly no others. from neuralgia. With his characteristic heroic courage, he sits up in his bed with his head bandaged, seeking to finish his book ber of interesting and practical educational upon the war before death completes its evi- papers. There is a valuable contribution by away among her most honored dead! Is it

on these important points. The remaining treasurer, Mr. Benj. R. Jewell, of the Massa- forestry question, which is now agitating the

intellectually—and certainly we must

Jesus Christ, grievous. The young up the community to a proper apprehension of the scant foundation of Scripture upon which the church, but its discussions upon "The Last Things" at once occasion a division in The Art Amateur for March has a fine doctrine, and will hardly be found an irenic copy of a portrait by Rembrandt for its front- nucleus, definite and clear enough to draw the disciples of different doctrinal and eccle-

> The March number of the Magazine of American History opens with an account of tive departments, of furniture, ceramics, and "The Fairfaxes of Yorkshire and Virginia." from the pen of Rev. Richard Wheatley, D. homes. The most notable portrait is that of well period, on horseback; and the home that more centuries old. Charles I. sitting before read on the occasion. It is naturally almost his judges is made the frontispiece to the entirely denominational in its topics and number. The second article, entitled "Perthink of making this remark of any other de- a wide circle of interested readers. Follownominational conference, but our Unitarian ing this comes "The Adventure of Monsieur brethren have rather a pronounced habit of in- De Belle Isle," a true chapter in the annals of Louisiana, by Charles Dimitry; "An Old impressed with the importance of building up "About Richard Bellingham" - the old their denominational institutions, limiting Massachusetts Governor, who, in 1641, pertheir outer horizon to the consideration of the sisted in performing his own marriage cere-Astoria," by P. Koch. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York city.

Miss Frances E. Willard commends to the sympathies, prayers and pecuniary contributions of the various temperance organizations. Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt, who has started for a round-the-world tour as a temperance They finally lapse into that mental stu- crossing a stream. It is the un- son. Meantime let it be well observed us who are good moralists to see our sey, of the esteemed Brother Blake, of Mon- an invincible faith, she sailed for the Sand- earnest opening address. The venerable Dr. wise man: "Slothfulness casteth into a longer and an idle soul shell suffer of the English political system to deep sleep, and an idle soul shell suffer of the English political system to the perfectly over download the base of the base of the side of the English political system to the perfectly over download the base of the base of the base of the side of the si be forced to make these radical class of the community in a different whelmed with the contemplations of in view of the familiar chirography of our trails and hones to reach Chira Lawrence Society as well as of the old Massachusetts and hones to reach Chira Lawrence Society of this city, prepared a light from that in which many view and the enormity of their transgressions. well-beloved Doctor of Keat's Hill, the mid-tralia, and hopes to reach China, Japan and very interesting and instructive report, with speak of them. We generally speak of How, then, are we to be brought to After the extra meetings of a period of revival are discontinued, the convert, islation with us is not often affected of revival are discontinued, the convert, islation with us is not often affected of the mane was printed in the speak of them. We generally speak of them. We genera land, Ohio.

> resources as well as of faith. There is much difference of opinion as to the probable result keeping, and practical lessons in the manage- of his chosen policy. The providence of God additions to the main library and the ment of property. These branches he has alone will enable us to express an ultimate branches. The new library building still sought, in the institution under his care, to and positive judgment upon it. There is no lingers, but will probably be started during it may be required. Already he has supplies our wealthy and generous citizens. No city for a year, and an open and direct line of in the country has so extensive a free library, sympathy with thousands of appreciative or one so largely used and managed with so supporters. There is no occasion for an open controversy. The field is the world, and no of the citizens. Christian laborers need crowd each other. dence, economy and efficiency with which our scheme for the world's evangelization. We have too many godly and self-sacrificing men dispose of the valuable books and pamphlets successes amply justify all outlays, to hesi- and more appreciated every year. tate in our annual contributions.

> > our institutions at Orangeburg and at Atlanta. the subject.

very able and satisfactory manner, the fundapneumonia, 62 years of age. No educator trance to college and the attaining to the academic degrees of B. A. and M. A. The new and important relation of the graduates of the different schools of the University to its management, and the annual work of the different departments, are fully presented

known and greatly esteemed B o. Townsend. lication Co., of Buffalo, a paper-covered book, the testimony of atheists, defending the pres-He was among the strong men of his Confer- entitled, "A Protestant Converted to Cath. ent condition of our law in this matter. ence, with a large frame and a larger heart, a olicity by her Bible and Prayer Book." Mrs. He opened his main lecture with an excla-

denly converted to Romanism. She followed The telegraph flashed all over the land for gives the story at length in this volume, with bring grief to all the loyal citizens of the Re- Reformation and the Scriptural foundations public. It seems to be decided that the affec- of Catholicism. The volume would be likely tion of his tongue is a cancer, and that a fatal to produce a strong impression upon minds termination of its work is only a question of of the same calibre and character — and upon

The New Englander for March has a num.

dently rapidly approaching work. How no. A. W. Leighton on "Sanitary Training in bly his grand memory will rise up out of all Public Schools." Our esteemed and cultithe misfortunes which have clouded the last vated correspondent, Prof. G. G. Bush, Ph. year, after the nation has tearfully laid him D., has a very interesting article upon "The First Common Schools of New England." too much to hope that the closing hours of The treasurer of Yale College makes an in-Congress will do justice to the suffering hero, and place him back in his proper position on Prof. Peck gives a seasonable view of the present condition of classical study at Yale. Mr. Badger has a well-considered discussion Francis King Carey presents in the Current of "College Athletics;" and Dr. R. P. Keep (Chicago), of Feb. 28, the first of a series of gives the history and working condition papers on "The Destruction of American Williston Seminary. The first article is a Forests" - a topic of vital interest. He be- consideration of the present position and Dr. Buckley has made the subject of Mind gins naturally with the influences and uses of public estimation of the English House of legislation of our representatives, we some form, to their mother, their com- the paper he edits. He will have a large audi- storms. He gives the best scientific opinion poems of Sidney Lanier, "The Poetry of Commonplace." and "The Christian Co papers of the series will comprise the results sciousness," by Prof. Henry M. Goodwin. The annual report of the secretary and of the most careful study of all phases of the The review in the book-notices of Dr. Pope's "Higher Catechism," is naturally severely critical upon the doctrine of Revelation as set forth by Dr. Pope, viewed from the New Haven stand-point, but, on the whole, is ap proprietor.

> the new Oxford League, inaugurated at the Baltimore Centennial Conference, an out ine of which has been given in our paper. Dr. Vincent is now preparing a series of very neat, cheap tracts for its course of reading He has just issued seven, entitled, "Oxford League Series." These have all been written. with one exception, by Dr. Daniel Wise, and form an admirable introduction to the study of historical Methodism. They are written in an attractive style, and will readily win the interest of youthful as well as adult read-D., admirably illustrated with portraits and ers. Their titles are: "Ancestry of the Wesley Family;" "The Oxford Methodis "The Birthplace of Meth-Brotherhood;" odism," by Dr. J. M. Freeman; " Methodist Converts in High Places;" "The Literary Work of the Wesleys; " "The Place of Ed ucation in English Methodism;" "The Place of Education in American Methodism. These little volumes, in illustrated paper covers, are sold for five cents each. J. P. Magee has them at the Depository.

The poem in the HERALD of Feb. 18, "The Eyes of Love," by J. K. Ludlum, credited to the New York Advance, was copied into our columns from the Western Christian Advocate. The Advance of Chicago first published the poem, and should have the credit.

mony - by E. H. Goss; and the 'Story of securing sermons from leading preachers. The issue for February has discourses from Dr. Liddon, Dr. Joseph Parker, Archdeacon Farrar, Prof. E. Johnson, Henry Ward Beecher, with skeletons of sermons and homiletic and literary miscellany. Published by Rev. Alfred E. Rose, Westfield, N. Y.

The Congressional Temperance Society held missionary. She has been a teacher in Bos- its fifty-second anniversary on the evening of ton heretofore, and is a woman of much cult- the 22d of February, at the Mt. Vernon ure and of fine abilities as a lecturer upon her Place M. E. Church, South, Washington, D. chosen theme. She has accomplished ex- C. Hon. Robert B. Vance, representative cellent service in the Western States, and from North Carolina, and, we believe, also a with less than fifty dollars in her pocket, and Methodist minister, presided, and made an wich Islands, where she has established a J. W. Chickering, who is the secretary of the opportunity for its benign work, and has ac-There is a natural and great interest in the complished a great amount of good among present movement of Bishop Taylor. He is our tempted legis!ators.

Boston Public Library issues its winter bulletin, revealing the constant large, rich much intelligence for the comfort and profit

The published " Proceedings of the New No intelligent member of the church can England Methodist Historical Society at the question, for a moment, the wisdom, pru- Fifth Annual Meeting," is a very interesting and valuable document. It contains the adlong-established missionary organization is mirable annual address of Dr. Wm. R. Clark. carrying on its world-wide work. Its annual with the interesting reports of secretary Whitstatistics are full of inspiration, and its oppor- aker and librarian Allen. It also discloses tunities are far beyond its means. No one the rare gifts continually bestowed upon the can think of diminishing his subscription to Society. A fine, large room is now provided this noble cause at the present time, how- in Wesleyan Building for the use of the Soever ready he may be to assist any other ciety. It can display its treasures more conveniently and has a better opportunity to in the field, whom we well know, and whose sent to its shelves. The Society will be more

Joseph Cook opened his services last Mon-The trustees of the Slater Fund for the edu- day with a touching prayer for Gen. Grant. cation of the freedmen at the South, and their His prelude was devoted to the Indian Quesindefatigable and excellent secretary, Dr. tion. He reviewed the relation of the Gov-Atticus G. Haygood, make an interesting re- ernment to the Indian tribes during the last port of their work for the past year. Since five years. The wonderful success of Gen. their last meeting the noble founder of the Crook in quieting and developing civilizing Fund. Mr. John F. Slater, has passed to his characteristics among the Apaches - the eternal reward, and an interesting sketch of wildest of the tribes - he esteemed to be a \$17,106.66 has been distributed; \$33,356.66 the whole body of Indians. Indian citizensince the funds came into the hands of the ship and the possession of the ballot afford trustees. Aid has been given to between the only permanent solution of the question. thirty and forty institutions in the last year. To be prepared for this, he must be evangel-Special encouragement is given to such as ized. The address was instructive, but did have mechanical and agricultural instruction not awaken the usual applause, which seemed connected with their educational departments. to somewhat affect the speaker. He remarked Two thousand dollars each has been given to that the audience was peculiarly impassive on

President W. F. Warren discusses, in a lating to the Chinese. The speaker did not lating to the Chinese. The speaker did not think the Chinese immigration was a matter to occasion any serious anxiety. Let us rub

> a liberally educated man without a thorough training in the classics. He paid a high tribute to the late report of President Warren, which was warmly cheered.

The National Prohibition Party, he thought, does not yet cover the whole ground of the lectureship platform, but may come to it. We have received from the Catholic Pub- Mr. Cook discussed the question of receiving

man of positive opinions, but of sweet temper, an excellent preacher, a diligent pastor and a have been a young, sentimental, sincere, un - elation of Christ in the New Testament. The

picture of Jesus is alone found in Testament, and it has revolution world. No other perfect, sinless m peared in the records of man. W iral or supernatural? The world's presented no such picture as is for New Testament. Infidelity has testimony to the beauty and pur Mr. Cook then entered up gument for the belief that the go itten in the first and second centr early to have given currency simply It must have been a true picture invented. Who invented it? No writers of the age, or of any age, done it. The early Christians acted fully believed the picture. With tw producing so many copies of o how could they all have agreed in ing unity of outline, if there were f How has it happened that the ea tians and all ages have received the ure as the foundation of their fait lows that the picture was a true por sinless Christ, and the Christ of was not natural, but supernatural. [Continued from page 1.] house shall be called the

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prayer; but ye have made of thieves." It is the duty of the mi

the Gospel to devise all mea ble to protect their heard worshipers at their churc youth who are brought the parents and friends, and the who come from habit or fo tainment - from evil in Christ himself left a form o so complete, so simple, that tian hearts adopt it as their it is the plea: " Lead us temptation." How can the the leader of a flock, present tition at the throne of grad neople, unless he strives wi power to keep temptation a them - to "keep them from that is in the world?"

MASSACHUSETTS NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE

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Roston Preachers' Meeting. cellent love-feast was held, faculty and students of the Theology, in Wesleyan Hall. good to be there. Boston, People's Church .--

united efforts of Bros. B. T. C. J. Littlefield, \$1,540 was

Newtonville. - Feb. 19 the very agreeably surprised by dred of his parishioners. pound packages for the fam and, with a neat speech f Sodon, a check for \$125.

Lowell, Worthen Street. -Mrs. Rev. Wm. Leland has church \$1,000. She was a teemed member for upwards

Peabody. - At the fourth conference the return of R Smith was unanimously requ third year.

Oakdale. - Rev. E. Hodge have been afflicted in the dea infant son of four months' pathy of their friends and th tian hope are their consolation

Rockport. - At the last qua ference a series of highly ap resolutions were adopted in Mr. David Talbot, who, on failing health, is obliged to 1 the official board. Mr. Talbo a faithful member of the nearly thirty years, and has sparingly of his wealth, strength to sustain Methodisi port. Bro. Taloot is now str

paralysis. Brockton, West Church. Feb. 22, was a memorable day people. The pastor, Rev. L. was assisted by Rev. C. H Stoughton, who preached an tered the sacraments. Two tized, five were received into nection, and four joined on Religious interest is deepening

out the community. DEDICATION AT CHICOPEE. Some forty-nine years ago, ers in Chicopee Falls and began to hold Methodist se Cabotville - now Chicopee. the presiding elder, Rev. D. I sent hither as a supply a local Rev. E. S. Potter. In 1839 t secured a house of worship, since undergone various add alterations. The society has the pastorates of twenty-four The New England Conference held its session in the old c there the power of God has

Gradually, however, as the in the immediate vicinity has the surroundings of church a age have become less and les until the desirability of a re been for some time apparent. way to effect the needed char seemed open.

On the early morning of M the church was damaged by yet more by water. Though ance received was sufficient the house, to some it appeare was the opportunity long des mediate effort was made to s scriptions to a certain amoun decided that in case this effort cessful, we would build a ne The ease with which the pledges were obtained, seem cation of Providence that we go on with the enterprise. quest became available about something was received for the old church and parsonage was disposed of at advantage and the receipts from these together with the money rais scription, has enabled us t beautiful church in a desirable [5]

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NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

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der for March has a numand practical educational a valuable contribution by on "Sanitary Training in Our esteemed and cultient, Prof. G. G. Bush, Ph. eresting article upon "The chools of New England. l'ale College makes an inof its financial condition. a seasonable view of the of classical study at Yale. well-considered discussion etics;" and Dr. R. P. Keep and working condition of ry. The first article is a the present position and of the English House o r papers are, a "Sketch of ill ams," a review of the Lanier, "The Poetry of nd "The Christian Con Prof. Henry M. Goodwin book notices of Dr. Pope's sm," is naturally severely doctrine of Revelation as ope, viewed from the New Haven: W. L. Kingsley

e seen the announcement of League, inaugurated at the nial Conference, an outline n given in our paper. Dr reparing a series of very for its course of reading ed seven, entitled, " Oxford These have all been written on, by Dr. Daniel Wise, and le in roduction to the study style, and will readily wir uthful as well as adult readare: "Ancestry of the "The Oxford Methodist The Birthplace of Meth-J. M. Freeman; " Methodist h Places; " "The Literary eys; " "The Place of Ed Methodism : " " The Place n American Methodism.' nes, in illustrated paper cov ive cents each. J. P. Magee Depository.

HERALD of Feb. 18, "The J. K. Ludlum, credited to leance, was copied into our ne Western Christian Advoace of Chicago first published ould have the credit.

To-day is very successful in as from leading preachers. bruary has discourses from Joseph Parker, Archdeacon E. Johnson, Henry Ward y miscellauy. Published by Rose, Westfield, N. Y.

onal Temperance Society held unniversary on the evening of bruary, at the Mt. Vernon urch, South, Washington, D. ert B. Vance, representative rolina, and, we believe, also a ster, presided, and made an address. The venerable Dr. g, who is the secretary of the s of the old Massachusetts ciety of this city, prepared a and instructive report, with which was read by his son, g, of the Deaf Mute College The society has found ample its benign work, and has acslators.

c Library issues its winter ing the constant large, rich the main library and the new library building still probably be started during son. Valuable gifts, as well accessions, are still made by d generous citizens. No city as so extensive a free library, y used and managed with so ce for the comfort and profit

d "Proceedings of the New dist Historical Society at the leeting," is a very interesting ocument. It contains the adaddress of Dr. Wm. R. Clark, ting reports of secretary Whitrian Allen. It also discloses ontinually bestowed upon the e, large room is now provided uilding for the use of the Solisplay its treasures more conhas a better opportunity to valuable books and pamphlets ves. The Society will be more ciated every year.

opened his services last Monching prayer for Gen. Grant. s devoted to the Indian Queswed the relation of the Gov Indian tribes during the last he wonderful success of Gen. ting and developing civilizing among the Apaches - the tribes - he esteemed to be a t of the possibility of civilizing ly of Indians. Indian citizenossession of the ballot afford anent solution of the question. for this, he must be evangeldress was instructive, but did e usual applause, which seemed ffect the speaker. He remarked nce was peculiarly impassive on

questions answered was one re-Chinese. The speaker did not nese immigration was a matter ny serious anxiety. Let us rub all reference to a color line in He found no marked objection e in Oregon. The leading men inlike those of San Francisco,

t the college fetich? Mr. Cook ely for the classics. No man is cated man without a thorough he classics. He paid a high late report of President Warren,

al Prohibition Party, he thought, cover the whole ground of the latform, but may come to it.

cussed the question of receiving of atheists, defending the presof our law in this matter. his main lecture with an exclaerence to the holiness of the rev-

rist in the New Testament. The

picture of Jesus is alone found in the New catament, and it has revolutionized the general gave with commendable liberal- services. Rev. L. B. Bates, of Boston, the charges were very cheering. Only No other perfect, sinless man has ap- lty; the officials heartily co-operated was the preacher of the occasion, and those were called where there had world in the records of man. Was he natpeared in the records of man. W with the another; but the carrying the nor one nour ne neid the close attention over special mannessations of saving values are supernatural? The world's history has work to a successful completion rested of the audience with the old, old story power. It was a season of much good land's Superior Baking Powder, and resented no such picture as is found in the nral of such picture as is found in the presented no such picture as is found in the presented no such picture as is found in the presented no such picture as is found in the presented no such picture as is found in the presented no such picture as is found in the chiefly upon one man—Bro. W. C. of the Gospel. At the close of the ser- to hear how God had been visiting mon Brother Bates stated that it had some of the churches. At Amesbury, mony to the beauty and purity of this Mr. Cook then entered upon the arpeture. Mr. Cook incu entered upon the arfor the belief that the gospels were directly for the belief that the g gament for the first and second centuries — too derstanding the erection of such a build- vided for. He then asked pledges from nearly doubled this year by the addition per cent.

The early Christians acted as if they while yet all the attention which a re- for us." believed the picture. With twelve bands sponsible contractor could have beeducing so many copies of one person, stowed was given. Bro. Wedge has ow has it happened that the early Chris- materials, and in supervising the work hans and all ages have received this one pict- even to its small details. Having given are as the foundation of their faith? It foi- the work careful attention from its inlows that the picture was a true portrait of the ception to its completion, he may well lows Christ, and the Christ of the picture take a righteous pride in the result.

The new church stands on Centre St. and will henceforth be known as the house shall be called the house of roof. The extreme length is 85 feet and his hopes in the dedication of the the wives. Dr. Pike being compelled to prayer; but ye have made it a den the audience-room is 54 x 42. The audi-church, but he is now prostrated from leave near the close of the first session, torium is fluished in ash, and overhead over-work. is sheathed with the same material. It is the duty of the ministers of This finish gives a very light and cheerthe Gospel to devise all means possi- ful appearance, and the whole aspect is logs the past two weeks, with encourhis to protect their hearers—the equally removed from gaudiness and aging results. He has been doing a good classes at Greenland gave an entertainworshipers at their churches, the from gloom. The house is not pewed, work at Old Orchard, the past year, and ment on Monday evening, Feb. 23, it beyouth who are brought thither by but provided with assembly chairs. A his return is desired by the church. youth who are brought thither by parents and friends, and the careless form is hardly two feet above the floor, a lively interest on the camp-ground sisted of readings, recitations, songs, a lively interest on the camp-ground sisted of readings, recitations, songs, and the camp-ground sisted of readings, recitations, and the camp-ground sisted of readings are called the camp-ground sisted of readings and the camp-ground sisted of readings are called the camp-ground sisted of readings and the camp-ground sisted of readings are called the camp-ground sisted of readings are who come from habit or for enterwho come from habit or for enterand the platform for the choir, behind this season. The old association will tableaux, and an address on "The Chautainment — from evil influences. the pulpit, is no higher. To the writer probably resume the management of the tauqa Institutions and their Founder." Christ himself left a form of prayer, this seems, for any except very large so complete, so simple, that all Chris- church buildings, a desirable arrange- gotiating for the use of the camp. tian hearts adopt it as their own. In ment. The vestry, eleven feet high, is in every way attractive. In front of the main vestry are two commodious temptation." How can the preacher, class-rooms; while at its rear, so arthe leader of a flock, present this pe- ranged as to be thrown into one room tition at the throne of grace, for his with the large vestry if occasion should people, unless he strives with all his require, are a convenient ladies' parlor, power to keep temptation away from serving also for an infant class-room, them - to "keep them from the evil

also a handy kitchen. The whole cost for land, house and furnishing, is some \$12,000 - all provided for save some \$1.600. This, with hoped to remove this year, makes a Bangor people were with Bro. Ladd. total indebtedness upon the society of some \$2.500.

cellent love-feast was held, with the tion occurred Feb. 12, 1885. The ser- pounded him right generously with faculty and students of the School of vices were participated in by three for- tokens of their friendship and esteem. East Maine. Theology, in Wesleyan Hall. It was mer pastors - Revs. L. Crowell, Wm. The Portland District presiding elder-Rice and E. S. Best; in addition, Rev. ship is not without its sunshine. L. G. H. Clarke and a local Congregational minister read the Scriptures, Rev. F. Woods offered prayer, L. E. Hitchcock, esq., read an historical statement, and formally presented the house, for dedication, to Rev. N. Fellows, presiding elder, who made the declaration and

offered the dedicatory prayer. pound packages for the family larder, The sermon was by Dr. S. F. Upham. Taking as his text Phil. 1: 12: "The things which happened unto me have fallen out rather unto the furtherance Mrs. Rev. Wm. Leland has left this of the Gospel," he proceeded, in a forchurch \$1,000. She was a highly-es- cible manner and following an ingenious teemed member for upwards of twenty- line of thought, to set forth that Paul's imprisonment contributed to the furto another large audience an admirable Frost.

failing health, is obliged to retire from the official board. Mr. Talbot has been popular presiding elder on this district.

Will the officers of the auxiliaries please see that the church repaired and neatly frescoed.

Will the officers of the auxiliaries please see that the church repaired and neatly frescoed. a faithful member of the board for nearly thirty years, and has given un. Sabbath, Feb. 15, the main vestry and worker, and sees fruit from his labors. sparingly of his wealth, time and other rooms below were filled by a constrength to sustain Methodism in Rockport. Bro. Taloot is now stricken with Brockton, West Church. - Sunday, various and appropriate; but perhaps ing. Feb. 22, was a memorable day with this the chief interest centered in the dedica- The Dover district preachers met for people. The pastor, Rev. L. G. Horton, tion proper. Four young persons, each their last meeting for this year at Exewas assisted by Rev. C. H. Ewer, of with a fitting recitation, severally and ter. It was one of the best gatherings Stoughton, who preached and adminis- nounced that the rooms were dedicated of the kind many had ever attended.

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Cabotville - now Chicopee. In 1838 themselves to God.

yet more by water. Though the insur- prayer of earnest hearts.

MAINE. The ease with which the required pledges were obtained, seemed an indication of Providence that we ought to called on the solved to arise and build ahouse for t cation of Providence that we ought to solved to arise and build a nouse for the never neard a shronger and of arguments presented on these topics of arguments presented on these topics.

The pastor has toiled early and of arguments presented on these topics upon the North Bennet Street Church.

The Directors will please meet at 2 p. m., same Something was received for insurance, one of the neatest country churches in paper evinced thorough preparation, and day and place.

GEO. WHITAKER, Rec. Sec'y. the old church and parsonage property the State is the result. Very early on we could have remained with profit for

The people were interested, and in present, and assisted in the dedication lelujahs" called out. The reports from gritten in a structure of those who have recently found the people, and in a little while secured of those who have recently found the supervision of the work ena- every dollar. In the evening Bro. Bates Christ. At Methuen, Bro. French has who invented it? No one of the bled us to dispense with a contractor, preached again to a crowded house. God received over fifty. At Salem, Bro. and so with a contractor's charges, blessed the word, and some said "Pray Bean has been made happy over a num-MEMBER.

how could they all have agreed in this annual by tremendous power; at Wesley ing unity of outline, if there were fraud in it? exercised his judgment in buying all truther persons are for previous local. Adams have reason for rejoicing.

Rev. H. Chase, of Old Orchard, has he presided to the close of the meetbeen holding a series of revival meet- ing.

grounds. Several associations are ne- At the close, the pastor and his wife The lecture course given by the Meth-

Osgood of the N. E. Conference, and with garnet brocaded velvet, and is a Rev. C. W. Bradlee, the pastor, was a very fine present. It was a complete DRS. STRONG'S REMEDIAL success; the one by Bro. Bradlee espe- surprise, and will be highly prized. cially drawing a full honse, and together netting quite a sum for the society. Rev. T. Gerrish, of Bangor, exchanged with Rev. A. S. Ladd last Sab-

bath at Biddeford. The people at Bid-

deford were delighted with our good Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness every a previous debt of \$900, which we had brother from Bangor, as no doubt the Rev. C. J. Clark's friends from Saco, sixty or more in number, poured into Ground was broken for the erection of the house in June, 1884; the dedication of the house in June, 1884; the house of the house in June, 1884; the dedica- Orchard last Wednesday evening, and

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - The excursion to the Exposition at New Orleans, under the desired. direction of Rev. J. Noves, of Newport, will leave Boston, Wednesday, Mar. 25, instead of the 11th, as before advertised. to any desiring to visit the Exposition and the delightful Southern country, to join the excursion. It is arranged upon a plan making the expense the least posa plan making the expense the least pos-sible, and yet affording first-class accom-held at the East Main Street Church, on Monday, modations every way.

Rev. O. H. Jasper, D. D., was sur-Peabody. - At the fourth quarterly therance of the Gospel by being, in God's prised by a visit from his friends in be opened by Presiding Elder Roll conference the return of Rev. C. N. providence, the occasion for the writ- Nashua, on the evening of Feb, 24, it Smith was unanimously requested for a ing of various epistles containing many being his birthday. The visitors were precious truths and words, deprivation received in a very hospitable manner, Oakdale. - Rev. E. Hodge and wife of which would have been a great mis. and passed a pleasant evening. The pathy of their friends and their Chris- In the evening Dr. D. H. Ela preached the presentation being by Rev. P. M.

Rockport. - At the last quarterly con- discourse which was a fitting conclu- Rev. C. Byrne is closing his third year ference a series of highly appreciative sion to the services of a pleasant and on the Moultonboro charge. He has New England Branch of the W. F. M. Society resolutions were adopted in regard to profitable day, and was listened to by a self among a very pleasant people. A Mr. David Talbot, who, on account of congregation among whom were many self among a very pleasant people. A On the afternoon of the following It is all paid for. Bro. Byrne is a hard possible to rooms, arranged by the superintendent, Temperance Association held a meeting Me, Tuesday, March 10, 1835, at 10 a. m. L. E. Hitchcock. The exercises were there, which was a live, earnest gather-

tered the sacraments. Two were bap- to the interests of missions, of educa- We received a cordial welcome from tized, five were received into full contion, of temperance, of charity; and Pastor Adams and his people. They nection, and four joined on probation. each, at the conclusion of his or her served dinner and supper in the vestry Religious interest is deepening through- address, called the attention of the audi- of the church, thus giving pastors and Swan's Island, 7, 8, by

Wesley, 22, p m and every of the church, thus giving pastors and Swan's Island, 7, 8, by ence to a banner affixed to the wall and their wives a good opportunity to visit bearing an appropriate inscription. together. It is needless to say they im-And so these banners hang in conspicu- proved the social side of the meeting. Some forty-nine years ago, the preachous places, continual reminders of the The opening meeting was held Wednesers in Chicopee Falls and Springfield duties we owe to these great causes.

day afternoon, when Dr. Pike was called began to hold Methodist services in Capatrille.

After this, all joined in a dedication of Capatrille.

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Ca chosen secretary. The religious serthe presiding elder, Rev. D. Dorchester, The house is built, is good enough for vices were conducted by Rev. C. H. sent hither as a supply a local preacher, any church, is excellently furnished, Chase. The first paper read, was by E. Machias, 15, a m, by Rev. E. S. Potter. In 1839 the society and is dedicated to the worship of Al- Rev. J. M. Durrell, on "Spiritualism." secured a house of worship, which has mighty God. Now that it may have the It was a very elaborate production, resince undergone various additions and higher, truer dedication which comes quiring one hour and a half to read it. Belfast, 3; alterations. The society has enjoyed when the members of the church conse- The writer proved himself a master of Caleta 4.5 by the pastorates of twenty-four ministers. crate themselves anew to God, and his theme, so far as any one can be said The New England Conference has twice when — a natural consequence — sin- to have mastered Spiritualism. It ought held its session in the old church, and ners are brought home to God! The to be read by many. The discussion folthere the power of God has often been first regular services in the house were lowing the reading was able and inter-Gradually, however, as the population of the esteem in which this people shall himself, in this and all the discussions, a south Orrington Company of the esteem in which this people shall himself, in this and all the discussions, a south Orrington, 2, 3, a m; Orrington, 2, 3, a m; Orrington, 3, a vectors of the esteem in which this people shall himself, in this and all the discussions, a south Orrington, 3, a vectors of the esteem in which this people shall himself, in this and all the discussions, a south Orrington, 3, a vectors of the esteem in which this people shall himself, in this and all the discussions, a south Orrington, 2, 3, a m; Orrington, 3, a vectors of the esteem in which this people shall had something worth or the esteem in which this people shall had something worth or the esteem in which this people shall had something worth or the esteem in which this people shall had something worth or the esteem in which this people shall had something worth or the esteem in which the esteem in which this people shall had something worth or the esteem in which the the immediate vicinity has changed, ever hold this department of our church valuable man. H: had something worth the surroundings of church and parson- work, so essential to the normal devel- saying on every topic. Rev. J. D. Folage have become less and less pleasant, opment of Methodism! With the open- som read the next paper on "Deprayantil the desirability of a removal has ing of the week after the dedication, ity." It was an able presentation of been for some time apparent. Still, the special meetings were entered upon, and the subject. These two papers and the way to effect the needed change hardly still continue. Already we have had discussions occupied the afternoon, and the joy of seeing penitents at the altar. all felt it had been a feast of good things. On the early morning of May 4, 1884, That this may be the case in every week In the evening, Rev. J. E. Robins 18, 15, East Wilton; the church was damaged by fire, and of the history of the new church, is the preached excellently, from the words, 14, 15, Wilton; "Behold the Lamb of God," etc. The 19, Winthrop; 20, Wayne; A. H. HERRICK. papers of Thursday were by Rev. H. H. 21, p m, 22, a m, Temple; 28, eve, Waterville; French, on "Inspiration;" by Revs. J. 21, eve, 22,p m, Farm'ton; 29, Fairfield. W. Adams and H. B. Copp on "The 23, Leeds (Ridge); Possibilities of Christian Childhood; " 4,5, Kent's Hil; Mount Vernon. — Wednesday, Feb. by Rev. W. M'Nally, on "Church Enby Rev. W. M'Nally, on "Church En11, 12, Monmouth; A. W. Porter, P. E. decided that in case this effort was suc- 25, was a great day on this charge. For tertainments;" and an address by Rev. cess(ul, we would build a new church. years the village has had occasional A. M'Gregor, on "The Pastoral Work

scription, has enabled us to erect a overflowing. A number of preachers running during all the exercises, and beautiful church in a degirable location. beautiful church in a desirable location. from the neighboring churches were many were the "Amens" and "Hai- abundance.

ber who have been converted. The The revival spirit at Kennebunk con- by tremendous power; at Wesley ty-two persons arose for prayers last the experience of entire sanctification. Sunday. It is some time since a work and the end is not yet. Could we have of grace of as great magnitude has been had more time, it would have been a enjoyed in Kennebunk. Bro. and Sister good afternoon's work to have heard from all the churches. The exercises Rev. O. H. Stevens, of Mt. Vernon, closed with the afternoon session of does not contain Ammonia, Alum, Lime, who has labored so heroically for the Thursday. About twenty-five of the Potash, or Bone Phosphates, and it is "Central." It is of brick, with slated new church, has seen the fulfillment of preachers were present, and several of he called Bro. Durrell to the chair, and

> ing known as "Founder's Day" - Dr. were called to an account by Mr. N. P. Ordway, who, in behalf of the circles, odist Church in Augusta, consisting of presented them with a beautiful easylectures by Rev. Dr. Butler, Rev. G. C. chair. It is a stationary rocker, covered

> > Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Monday, at 2 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall. New Bedford Dis, Min. Asso., at Fourth

St. Church, New Bedford, CONFERENCES. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP. Bellows Falls, Vt., " 30, Bowman Ellsworth, Me., May 7, Bowman

ALPHA NOTICE .- Monday, March 9, Rev. J. W. Bashford, of Portland, Me., will read an essay before the "Alpha" monthly meeting upon "Wesley and Goethe." Rev. Charles Tilton, of South Boston, will read a critique of Bro. Knox's essay of last month. The meeting will occur at the usual place, 12 Somerset St. A full attendance is J. H. EMERSON, Sec.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. - The regular meeting of the Boston Evangelical Ministers' Association will be held on Monday, March 9, at 10 He wishes to extend a cordial invitation a.m., in Wesleyan Hall. Subject, "Wycliffe and the English Bible." Speaker, Prof. H. C. Sheldon, of Boston University WILLIAM INGRAHAM HAVEN, Sec'y.

NORWICH PREACHERS' MEETING. - The How to Distinguish Between the Leadings of the Holy Spirit and Fanaticism." The discussi C. W. Holden as alternate.

Norwich, Conn. GRORGE C. KING, Sec'y.

THE PENOBSCOT VALLEY MINISTERIAL have been afflicted in the death of their fortune to the church. The congre-infant son of four months' age. Symgation filled the house to overflowing. church in Bucksport, to commence on Monday Day: alt., J. Tinling. Tuesday evening, by C. R. Besse; alt., A. A. Lewis. For assignments se HERALD of December last.

> SPECIAL NOTICE. - The Treasurer of the Will the officers of the auxiliaries please see that Mrs. JAMES P. MAGEE,

> TRUSTEES OF EAST MAINE CONFERENCE C. A. PLUMER, Sec'v.

> > QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER: MARCH. Robbinston, 18, p m and Whiting, 5, eve: eve; Charlotte, 19, p m and eve Pembroke, 7, 8; Alexander, 20, eve, Q. C.;

Bucksport Centre, 7, 8, Crawford, 21, 22, a m; Wesley, 22, p m and eve; Deer Isle, 14, 15: Alexander, 22, p m, by by Day; Trenton, 15, a m, by Day; Cutler, 28, 29;

15, eve, by Frohock; Chase; Machias, 14, 15, p m, by Harrington & Cherryfield,

Castine, 11, 12, by Osgood; Eastport, 18, 19; Orland, 18, 19, p m, by Calais, 4, 5, by Arey; East Bucksport, 19, a m, by Hanscom; Columbia, 11, 12, a m: umbia, 11, 12, a m; umbia Falis, 12, p m; Tremont, 25, 26; disco, 13, eve: Gouldsboro'& Ste Milltown, 11, 12, by 26, by Banghardt.

Orrington Cen., 1, 3, p m; The brethren who supply will not hold quarterly conferences; I purpose to be present at these. onferences; I purpose to be present at these.

The pastors and trustees are requested to have written reports.

C. E. LIBBY.

AUGUSTA DISTRICT. [Changes in Q. M. appointments.] MARCH. 24, eve, Fairfield; 25, North Augusta; 26, Oakland; 27. Fairfield Centre;

18, 19, Hallowell: A. W. POTTLE, P. E.

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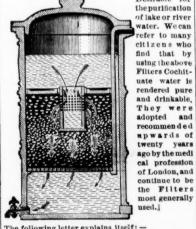
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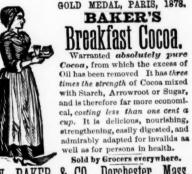
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A MYSTICAL LESSON.

BY MRS. F. M. JUDKINS.

I walk down in the Valley of Blessing, The angel of Faith dwelleth there, On one side is the mountain of sorrow, On the other the mountain of prayer; And the angels I meet in this valley, Are known by the garments they wear.

I had toiled heart-tired of the human Who could see only self, and the way Which for them was the high road to travel Out of darkness to limitless day; While I saw them scar high in their anthems

Like the voice of the wind did they pray. I had sighed for the gift of the prophet;

I wished every talent my own; I had frested because of the voices I could neither command nor dethrone;

And I spoke of my one little talent, In the saddest and bitterest tone. Then I thought, could it be I had never

Yet tasted the water of life? Was it but a false dream of the real. With the way leading only through strife i Was it only to those on the mountain That religion with blessings was rife?

Then a voice from out of the silence Sounded into the depths of my soul, "Thou shall not covet thy neighbor's power. Nor count his success thy heart's goal; Let thy true light shine, and thy daily walk Will show forth the Christian's control.

" Some were called to be teachers of men; Some for prophets to point the way; Some to sing on the high mountain top, And some in the valley to pray; But all may share in the welcome home In the light of eternal day."

Now, although in this mystical valley There are depths I never may reach; Yet I willingly learn a new lesson -A lesson I never may teach:

For there have been thoughts in this valley Too sacred to float into speech.

TWO EVENINGS IN LEIPZIG.

BY PROF. LOUISE MANNING HODGKINS.

'Kommers,'" said the friend who, a college. week ago, welcomed me to the Cambridge of Germany.

points.

"You will see," was the unenlightenpitably opened to strangers.

white caps indicating the University this ideal!" class or fraternity of the wearers. Above and below, in graceful drapery, if it were bunting, or floating free, if it were flag or banner, in such odd contrast as to form a discord rather than a "symphony of color," yet with good general effect, hung, and fluttered, and waved, and gleamed the blue and vellow of Leipzig, the green and white of Saxony, the black, white and red of the it might be. One might lightly believe that all last summer's rainbows had been caught and made into festal decorations. to celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the new German Empire, and the coronation of Emperor William I., at Paris, in 1871.

They were a brave sight, these young Germans, as they responded lustily to patriotic toasts, deafened us with cheers, nearly strangled us with smoke, and delighted us with national sorgs, all to the purpose of assuring us, that if opportunity offered, the new generaand die for the Fatherland. That some of them were already practicing, was witnessed by their much-court-plastered visages. I remember one face which. mentally thank God that the "Corps" had not the ghost of a chance to flourish on American college soil.

raised table distinguished by a white gay assembly, whose showy regalia was there isolated peaks rise far above the me, but she was not afraid, because she cover and a long row of burning wax now but dimly seen, through clouds of others, like lone watcu-towers of the loves and trusts Him. God isn't a tercandles, sat members of the faculty of incense, full of glad sympathy, born of vast panorama. From the top of these rible being away off, to her, as He is to the University, and the young student- a mother country whose watchword is peaks the railroad train must look like me, but He is her Heavenly Fatner close presidents of the societies. At the uppresidents of the societies. At the upper end, on the stage, a full orchestra found, in a common interest against along at the bottom of a ridge, then helping her about everything, and she strengtheed and influenced her, had it along at the bottom of a ridge, then helping her about everything, and she strengtheed and influenced her, had it and only that Bobbo said a responsible to the stage, a full orchestra found, in a common interest against along at the bottom of a ridge, then helping her about everything, and she strengtheed and influenced her, had it Hoch!!!" which concluded each patriotic speech and prefaced each fresh and in 1871 so triumphantly recovered. or suddenly disappearing into a seem- Carist's sake. She tries to please draught of beer, drank for Germany's Great as was the interest centred in a ing rent of an otherwise solid rocky Carist in everything she does, for she ing the glasses, twenty at a time.

The exercises opened with the patrick and you will find the formular and t familiar even to American ears: "Sind and the grave Dons of the University habitation in sight, but nature in silent rest of my life for Him. The silk that wir vereint zur guten Stunde," followed seemed, after ail, much more at home, and solemn mountain grandeur on ev- Aunt Penelope gave me for my doll was by a formal address from Prof. Dr. two evenings later, when in the Theatre- ery side. A ride of about three miles spoiled, and she had no more for me. Heinze of the University. This was a hall of the Crystal Palace, they met, with brought us to one of the three hotels God did not take my life from me: He carefully prepared oration, delivered all the lovers of learned lore, to honor near the bridge. We lost no time in opened my eyes instead; and oh, I do so with frequent reference to notes, and the one-handredth anniversary of the visiting this, one of the greatest wonin substance a defence of the German
people from the charge of idealism in tender memories of Dornröschen and few minutes' walk down the mountain left to me! I can never never the substance and provided the provided provided in the charge of idealism in the charge of political life. A peroration, portraying Schneewitchen, Haus in Glück and As- side through a wild but beautiful glen, Miss Rachel. If I could only help some and exalting the true German citizen, chenputtel, would not have eagerly brought it in full sight. We stood in one as she has helped me! who should unite idealism and realism, hastened thither? would suffer too much from translation to be repeated here.

sisstic delight, speaker after speaker,

But no sounding words, however A 'and 'Papa B.'" glowing with patriotism or burning with zeal, found so quiet an audience, or left so deep an impression, as the Defoe's weary hours, stands to-day as great Architect and Builder put togeth. who keep themselves constantly in hot of Ralph Irving. most thoughtful and excellent exhorta- the best known of his works, one could er to form this stupendous whole. It is water by trying to serve two opposing tion - for such it was - uttered by Dr. readily believe the orator, when he said: without seams throughout - it is one parties. Windscheid, the second speaker of the "Did we know the brothers Grimm solid rock! We went through the arch Of course I found a few exceptions, and suffering, words of support and That grand evening, who represented the Universi- only through their family life, and the below, scrutinizing it from various but those, I concluded, credited to re- peace for those going tremblingly into Mart D. Brinn, in Harper's Young People. spoon."

Emperor, or his ideal hero, Bismarck.

first semester in Leipzig University, and in and traditions!" right to that fine discriminating power, which ity for many years. can tell whether the teacher lectures from the wards of fame. There are those who wrongly in general, held the most advanced views on the subject of mental freedom for both teacher and student. At the same time, he utters a strength needed in maturer life, in the parti-

"But the joy of this life consists not alone n freedom, but also in comp nonable society. Take from it its social character, and von have robbed it of one of the very elements of freedom, and no one knows better how to prize this feature, than the ricened man. Through it is fostered, not only the spirit of union, but that of fraternity and equality.

san strife incident to academic years.

"During university life, there exists no difference of position, no rank, no prerogatives. Here, only, a man's ability is taken into account, and this is the true basis of equality and flateruity. Guard against deasing these words, which are the stars to light a dark night! College life should not be merely a per.od of enjoyment. The clearsighted man will here find serious things before him. I don't mean examinations, but the knowledge of the fact that one must learn to seize true happiness, a happiness which the storms of the world cannot destroy, which cannot use itself up in its own enjoyment; a happiness which lies in work, and work, no for one's self, but for others. It is in this "Ah, you come just in time for the sense that the seciousness of life beains in

"One is accustomed to say to students You are the fusure of the nation; but you "What is that?" I asked, true to a have no right to take this word in i.s full national instinct for interrogation measure. Other strata of the people have part in the lite of the state, and work for the good of the whole; vet, as educated men, in great part, is the saying true, and I call upon ing reply; and Monday evening, Jan. great part, is the say as far as you are the 19, found us in the Leipzig Central German nation's future, to see to it that this Halie, in a front seat of the gallery hos- future be one of joy, so that, should war again break over us, the victor in the struggle Beneath us, around long tables well would not be the nation which has the greater (?) provided with beer-glasses and ci- physical power, but that one with whole peogar-lighters, sat more than a thousand ple the greatest measure of morality and gar-lighters, sat more than a thousand students, their gay red, blue, black or German Leipzig students, who shall realize made a deeply increasing impression

this festal evening.

Aside from the record which makes the German heart respond, as through left Boston just in time to sat at the car to go sketching, so we all went. We have succeeded in lulling my conscience my master's sister and to my master, The Chautauqua University, in conmagic, at the name of Bismarck, the window and see some of the most pict. had just the pleasant st time - we al. to sleep again if it had not been for that and made the little dog shake paws with nection with the Department of the near approach of his birthday and the uresque of New England scenery by the ways do, you know; but before we were dear old Miss Rachel. She hasn't the me. Pretty soon some more little girls Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circompletion of his fitteth year of service to the German state, awakened fresh enthusiasm with every alloss the enthusiasm with every alloss of towns and little house on the mountain-side.

The homes of towns and a little house on the mountain-side.

The homes of towns and selective by the door-bell stopped country by the door-bell stopped country everywhere in the storm, and heard more, and I feel the storm and little boys came in, and all had dogs with them. My paws got very tired signed to aid your proposed to aid you have the storm, and heard more, and I feel the storm and little boys came in, and all had dogs with them. My paws got very tired signed to aid your proposed to aid yo Empire, with countless other combinations, whose symbolization was clear tions, whose symbolization was clear to symbolization. tions, whose symbolization was clear be hard to tell, which received greater sides, river banks and in the valleys, as over our heads. I did not ever expect held such possibilities. believe that he was listening to the dence of busy in justry.

through these temporary repairs, looked to the tune to which we involuntarily west, and thee with divine artistic skill, wasted her life as I have mine. There out as through a lattice, and made me hummed, "My country, 'tis of thee" - dotting this plain with wooded mount- wasn't a particle of fear in her face, and At the lower end of the hall, at a late an hour. We turned away from the craggy sides and top, while here and there in His awiul, terrible power to "Hoch! Hoch!! common foes, a strength which in 1806 gliding through an opening, and wind- says she knows that He will take care

sake, while Briareus-handed, tray-less national celebration, Leipzig, which has barrier. Kellners made light work of replenish- been the temporary home of Goethe, of The afternoon of the second day's Marion and I stald there that night. The exercises opened with the pa- Theador Körner, possesses naturally station of the Natural Bridge. There fore I went to sleep, I gave myself back

society, his university, his country, his their Uncle Jacob, that they were accus- ginla there have been connected with it difference between them, unless, indeed,

Crusoe, that mere begulement of evidence of blocks of stone which the often of those weak-minded politicians

ty, of which he is at present rector. I Marchen, that have become 'household points, and went upon the roadway at ligion what was due only to their own the valley of the shadow of death, and would that every undergraduate, in all tales' throughout the world, their the top and looked down from the dizzy nobility and earnestness of character. to the sorrowing he spoke of heavenly the colleges of Christendom, could have pames would still be forever graven on height into the vast chasm. From ev- But I have been shown my mistake; comfort. heard these paternal-fraternal words of our hearts. But it is through them ery point the first impressions were there is something real and true in this whose wide renown and gray head sup- reclaimed from the mythical past, un- voluntarily inquires, What agencies have lifts one to a nobility, purity and ear- life has reached, nay, more, is yet reach-Brentano. How illy could Germany have cano? Science answers, no! Was it mortal can attain of himself. And to the busy world "I have now entered my one hundred and afforded to lose these wonderful sagas wrought by a mighty water-course some this crucified Saviour is a real,

any one who had truly taken part in it. You Grimm, who, as Samuel Johnson to the ceivable. We can only say in the lan- earthly friend. have been truly told that this charm lies in English, became to the German language guage of one of its poetic visitors: its freedom; but beware that you mistake not its great lexicographer. To one, at the meaning of that word! Freedom does least, in that audience it was a revelation not consist in liberty to indulge in 'high times,' so called, but rather in that leval and unreserved dedication to learning, which viewed as national patriots, playing a volutional real in 1827, which cost one his henceforth allows no one to be our master. political role in 1837, which cost one his From such a standpoint the student has a professorship and the other his popular-

Prof. Zarncke closed his noble orathink to limit this freedom. Many years ago, duty to hand down from generation to generation."

Later, short addresses eulogized the lest through this very freedom, he waste the German festival is predestined to do, Universitä. Leipzig."

Leipzig, Jan. 28, 1885.

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De massa ob de sheepfol' Whar de long night rain begin -So he call to de hirelin' shepa'd, Is my sheep, is dey all come in?

O. den says de hirelin' shepa'd. Dey's some, dey's black and thin, And some, dey's po' oi' wedda's, But de res' dey's all brung in, But de res' dey's all brung in.

Den de massa ob de sheepfol' Dat guard de sheepfol' bia, Goes down in de goomerin' mealows, Whar de long night rain begin— So he le' down de ba's ob de sheepfol', Calair' sof', Come in, Come in, Cailin' sof', Come in, Come in

Den, up t'ro' de gloomerin' meadows, T'ro' de col' night rain and win',
And up t'ro' de gloomerin' rain paf
Whar de sket fa' pie'cin' thin,
De po' los' sheep ob de sheepfol'
De vall comes ga idarin' in Dey all comes gadderin' in, De po' los' sheep of de sheepfol' Dev all comes gadderin' in.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE SOUTH.

BY REV. Z. A. MUDGE. FIRST PAPER.

upon my mind, and if I succeed in trans- knew it, but I would not let myself But somehow, when the storm was But it was not the University that ferring somewhat of that interest to the think about it. was prominently brought forward on reader, it may pay for the perusal of these sketches.

arate mountains marking the same it. We looked at our watches; it was course. The Great Landscape Maker | The lady that gave us shelter was so to any one one-half the inspiration that past midnight; and even though they may be conceived as making first a wide good, but how ashamed it made me feel hers has been to me, I shall feel that I were singing "Heil der Germania!" - long plain, whose general trend is south- to look at her. I know she has not have not wholly lived in vain. we concluded that we were not suf- ains of ever-varying form and position it was so serene and peaceful. When Marion Esterbrook to Grace Edwards. ficiently denationalized to celebrate the _ now several rounded and joined at the the lightning struck right at the door, victories of any foreign nation at so base, then for many miles a ridge with she knelt down and prayed. God was "union," that united Germany had a mighty panting reptile, now shooting beside her all the time, loving her and was so nearly fatally and finally lost, ing round the base of the isolated cones, of her because He has promised for

Lessing, of Schiller, of Jean Paul, of tide brought us to the lonely looking and she talked a long time with us. Bethe bed of Cedar Creek, whose waters An address, fully an Lour in length, run beneath its arch, but were now a was delivered on this occasion by Prof. mere rivulet. There was awe-inspiring After this conventional opening of Dr. Zarncke, of the University, show- grandeur in the sight before us. God the meeting, without at any time lack ing how deeply and in how many ways was felt as well as seen in this impress of dignity, an agreeable absence of re- Germany is indebted to the gifted Ja- of His hand! The arch before us is 185 at the contents of this letter. You spirit." straint prevailed, greatly promoted by cob and Wilhelm Grimm. The "double feet high, and the whole height of the may think that I am over-excited, and Out in the world Grace Edwards lived the singing of patriotic songs. These singleness," in which this charming ridge 215, the thickness of the top being will change my mind, but I tell you an earnest, consistent Christian life, teswere as frequently interspersed as the brother-pair lived, was admirably por- thirty feet. Solid abutments of stone truly, Will, I have never in my life been tifying in many a gay circle, by her life, He said. hymns in a lively prayer-meeting, until, trayed. Said the speaker: "Not only are upon either side. The average more in cool earnest than now. amid waving of caps and shouts of did one parlor and one library serve width of the arch is about seventy five You know how I have looked upon served. "Bravo!" sufficient to have made a their needs, but if one lay iil, the other feet, and the width of the roadway at all professions of Christianity; they "She gets at the best of everybody," Prussian sign-post tremble with enthu- could never be persuaded to leave his the top, ninety feet. The bridge con- have seemed to me false and useless. I they said of her; "and somehow she side, while the children of Wilhelm, nects two of five round-top mountains, watched professing Christians closely, lifts one up. I feel different just for with waxing eloquence, had lauded his who later married, were so beloved of and from the earliest settlement of Vir- and I failed to see that there was any seeing her."

this life lies a charm, which never yet escaped A file tribute was also paid to Jacob No; its history is unwritten and incon- real and unspeakably dearer than any pure, true, Christ-like life?

" All hail the mighty Architect divise Who is, and was, and shall forever be! Science is silent! Art itself is dumb! We know not how, nor why, nor when This work was done. We only know It is; and we must wonder and be still."

constantly delighted us in our rapid run struck me at the first. She must have heart, or superficially; whether he works tion with: "Our people know well from the Natural Bridge depot to Chat- been plain even in her younger days, from considerations of vanity, or for the re- that in Jacob and Wilhelm Grimm they tanooga, East Tenn. Careful observa- and now, in her middle age, when the possess a rare treasure, which it is a tion from many points of this finely- inevitable wrinkles have come, her hair located city, gave us the first of our fa- has thinned, her eyes lost their brightvorable impressions of all the great ness, and the freshness disappeared southern cities which we visited - im- from her face, she is, of course, plainer teacher and professor, and the literary pressions which grew more distinct as yet; but, after all, hers was the most judicious warning to the undeveloped youth, festival closed, as I am prone to think a we progressed. We refer to the evi- attractive face I ever saw. dent progress the South has recently I cannot tell you what it was, but you with the drinking of the healths of the made, and is making everywhere, in know the Bible tells how Moses face speaker, of the Crown Prince, of the manufactories and general industrial in- shone. Will, I actually believe that Emperor, and of "die deutsche schöne terests. Familiar as we are with New that plain, unpretending woman, un-England manufacturing villages, one learned in the eyes of the world, lives section of Chattanooga might have been so near to the Lord that, like Moses, taken as belonging to them. Atlanta, though she wists not, her face shines. Ga., New Orleans, and Charleston, S. The shower was terrible. I am not C., and other great centres gave us the given to fear, as you know, but we same impression. Success to Southern were truly in great danger, and sitting

Our Girls.

MISS RACHEL'S INFLUENCE. BY KATE SUMNER GATES.

CHAPTER II.

A BUNDLE OF LETTERS.

GRACE EDWARDS TO HER MOTHER thing from our childhood up. Shall we not walk this upward path together, MY DARLING MOTHER: O mamma, Will? how I wish that I could see you tonight, and tell you what has happened to me, and vet I do not know that I could tell you all, even then. But I do hope, if God spares me, that I may are answered at last, and your boy has show you and all about me by my life taken time to think. that a real change has taken place with-

in me. You know, mamma, that a long time I think that I meant it then, but you there seemed to be, and indeed there and pleasures have taken up all my say, between us and death; and I was ish pursuits of pleasure, which has, to think about it, you know. I promout all that makes life worth living. I that I would think about it.

Yesterday we went off for a whole decide the question directly. I meant to day on the mountain. Ralph wanted to some time surely, only not just now.

honor at this national festival, the they seemed to glide swiftly by, left a to see you again. I cannot tell you how held such possibilities. prince of military leaders, or His Maj-pleasant impression of cosy comfort, I felt. I saw all my wretched, useless, What has she done, you ask? Nothesty, William I. One could scarcely surrounded everywhere with the evi- wasted life. It reminded me - I thought ing - only lived so that her whole like when the door opened, and in of it even then - of that beautiful blue is a testimony, more elequent and for- my master's uncle, with a great big Now- the immediate supervision of specialists believe that he was listening to the praises of one who in 1862 declared him
At 7 A. M. we arrived at Philadelphia.

of it even then—of that beautiful blue is a testimony, more eliquent and for cible than words, to the beauty and found dog. They said it was a Newfound dog. They said it was a Newfound dog. I wish he had not found tions. The central office through which self "the best hated man in all EuThe following night was spent at Hafor my doll's dress when I was a little ble-sedness of Christ's service. She is him so soon, for you ought to have seen all enrollment of its membership must gerstown, Md., and the next day brought girl. You were going to cut and make a constant inspiration to one, she is so all the other dogs run. After a fine eulogy, which represented us into the wonderful scenery of Shen- it for me, but like a naughty, foolish helpful, so unselfish, so Christ-like; but where. There were five under the big be effected, will be at Plainfield, N. J. him as the architect of the beautiful andoah Valley, Va. The Blue Ridge child I took it when you were gone, I have found out one thing, she never him as the architect of the deautiful andoah Valley, Va. The Blue Ridge of the beautiful andoah Valley, Va. The Blue Ridge of the Blue Rid by the Emperor, and through whose ains on our right, presented an ever- ful dress, she had nothing but a poor, the work of years of struggle. creation every honest German might changing panorama of impressive grand- wretched botch. Mamma, God gave But if I am willing to work night and live and prosper, a "salamander" was eur and beauty. The Bive Ridge must me such a chance. I might have made day, if need be, for my diploma, shall I too, for that was an awful big dog. The C. T. C. C. will aim to be to the drunk in his honor, and the fact imme- not be thought of as a continuous line my life so much, but I took it into my shrink back disheartened because I must if opportunity offered, the new generation was equally ready to fight, bleed to His Princely of mountain heights, nor yet of sepown hands, and just wasted and spoiled struggle for the crown of life? Indeed, was sequely ready to fight, bleed to His Princely of mountain heights, nor yet of sepown hands, and just wasted and spoiled is to its vast circle of readers.

and found peace at last.

It all came about through that dread-

could only pray as did that poor doubt-

tenderly He did. With my whole heart.

Marion's dream was fulfilled, but

Lovingly, MARION.

steps to Miss Rachel's door.

believes that He knows and cares.

GRACE.

Balph Inving to His Friend.

Bear Will: You may be surprised Him, but perhaps He accepts the willing Hushing us up at the leastest noise And making us promise not to laughter.

And where do you think no took a Hushing us up at the leastest noise And making us promise not to laughter the laughter with him any characteristics. RALPH IRVING TO HIS FRIEND.

tomed to distinguish them only as 'Papa many (ceply interesting historical inci- they were even more miserable than the mind and hears and pen were conse- One bit bluer than grandmamma's eyes. many (ceply interesting historical incidents. The discriminating scientists rest of us because of the conflicting
They reminded me
They remi Recalling the fact that Robinson are reported not to be able to discern any forces within them. They reminded me far and wide were earnest and helpful.

Miss Rachel had never left her quiet warning and counsel, offered by a man that our inestimable possessions were deepened. Awe-struck the beholder in- religion of Jesus Christ. His service mountain home, but the influence of her a pleasant voyage. plemented their force. Here are a few harmed by the school of Arain and wrought this? Is it an upheaval of a vol nestness of character that no human ing, and continues to reach, far out into

through the friction of countless ages? living, personal friend and helper; as Can any one estimate the power of a

Shall I tell you how I found it out?

tiny little house all by itself on the

mountain-side. I wish that you could

see the lady of the house. Miss Rachel

there in the midst of that awful display

of God's power, with that woman's face

before me, it flashed upon me that, in-

stead of looking at the Perfect Pattern.

I had 'criticised only the poor, weak

copies; and because they were faulty. I

had foolishly declared that there was no

Henceforward I will strive to follow

the Perfect One, and may God help me

to grow more and more like Him every

day! We have been united in every-

TOM LANE TO HIS MOTHER.

DEAR LITTLE MOTHER: Your prayers

Sincerely,

More ever-varying mountain scenery Cook is her name, I think. Her face

truth.

" In the morning sow thy seed, in the evening withhold not thy hand, for the waluable worker of the W. F. M. S. in We four - Tom. Marion, Grace and knowest not whether shall prosper, this myself - were caught in a terrible storm or that, or whether both shall be alike the other day, and sought shelter in a good."

ST. PAUL'S DOXOLOGY.

BY WM. JAMES.

"I am now ready to be offered, and the time See God's grand old hero lying In the Roman dungeon dim; Fester'd limb, and dark surroundings, These do not dispirit him; But like bird in cage imprison'd, Still his song is sweet and clear I am ready to be offered; My departure draweth near."

'In the cross of Christ I glory," Earth's "afflictions I count light;" This world's battle-field I'm leaving, I have fought a glorious tight; And the faith to me committed By the Lord in days gone by, I have kept; and there awaits me In the mansions of the sky Fadeless crown of brighter glory

Than earth's monarchs ever wore; Christ shall give, and I shall wear it. In that world forevermore. Not for me alone," but others, He doth righteous crowns prepare; 'All who love the Lord's appearing,' Shall with Him his glory share.

Sing, ye saints, the conflic.'s ended; Sword and shield are laid aside: Soon beyond the reach of sorrow, I shall with my Lord abide. In the cross of Christ I glory -This my hope in death shall be; Bear it on your wings, ye breezes, Jesus Christ sustaineth me!

The Little Folks. SCAMP'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Yesterday was my birthday; at least, my master said so. I only know I had In the first place, was that awful shower in the summer. I wrote you a great time, and like birthdays. For Mission Rooms from Rev. Joel A ago I gave myself to Christ and prom- about it, you know. I confess it stirred some time my master had been writing Smith, lately appointed to the Central ised to love and serve Him all my life. me to the very depths of my nature; notes and sending them around. I went China Mission, containing an account with him when he took them, and we of the sudden death of his wife. They know how the world and its gayeties was, but a hair's-breadth, as you might always went to houses where there were had scarcely been in their new home lots of little dogs. Yesterday after- two weeks when Mrs. Smith was attime and attention. I have let the self. not prepared to die. I hadn't had time noon, right after dinner, my master took tacked by small-pox, and after about me upstairs and began to put on my new two weeks of great suffering, died on An excursion South in December last, after all, proved unsatisfying, crowd ised then, if the Lord spared my life, pug-dog harness. It is all gay with rib- Dec. 12. "A beautiful life, a triumph bons and bells. Then they put on "My ant death. Borne upon nearly the las Surprise." It is a sort of cover, with past, it did not seem so necessary to fur all inside and out.

the door bell rang, and a little girl came ing heaven I shall have but one thing to With a good traveling companion I go for specimens, and Marion wanted I am inclined to think that I should in with a dog in her arms. She spoke to say: 'No:hing but the blood of Jesus

Some were pugs, some skyes, some ter- formation of good characters. It is to riers, and in fact all sorts of little dogs. be known as "The Chautauqua Town We were running all about the room sofa; three under the big chair; one The working headquarters of the Clui jumped into the fire-place - there was will be at Houghton Farm, Mountain where all over the room.

I ran, too. You would have done so Then the little girls and boys laugued. None of the dogs would come out until I will not. And if ever my life can be away. Then we had supper. Such a time eating you never saw. We had Chau auqua officials will be given to enmilk and bread, and meat cut up flue, then cake.

they went every one kissed me. Their further particulars address, enclosing masters and mistresses stayed, and they stamp, Miss K. F. Kimball, Plainfield. I got something more to eat when they DEAR GRACE: I have found Him. I all had their supper. I like birthdays. - JOHN S. SHRIVER, in Our Little Ones. says: have cast my unbelief and doubts a way,

"THE PRETTIEST GIRL."

ful shower on the mountain last sum- We had such fun on Va entine's Day mer. I could not help admitting that dear Miss Rachel was trusting no illu-And only that Bobby said it was mean, been. There was a God. He heard and I wanted to write, "The grass is green, answered her, and oh, how I longed to And so are you." and send it out to a girl we fellows don't care about. find and know Him also! At first I

But Bobby he's queer, and doesn't go for fun like the rest of us chaps, you know. ing one of old: 'I believe, help Thou Why, who do you think he chose to be mine unbelief.' Pitifully, lovingly and His Valentine? Now, if I'd been be. I'd rather have chosen - Never mind: grateful that the Lord guided our foot- You see, we boys we had all picked out,

But Bob he said there wasn't a girl As pretty as his, and there wasn't a curl On any girl's bead that could half compare With his chosen Valentine's set And take care of her always with main and " If I had been worthy to work in His vineyard, if there had been anything He wouldn't tell us his Valentine's name

As I told you, the prettiest girls about.

such a plain old body as I could bave done, He would have given me the chance. Maybe there wasn't room for Then Bob he told us to come anead. And he'd prove the truth of all he had said And where do you think he took us boys? Why, he opened grandmamma's door. It was grandmamma, I declare! of the Master whom she loved and

Grandmamma sitting and knitting away, Sweet grandmamma with her hair so gray, Lying all soft on her forehead in curis Were grandmamma's eyes. It was really united with most rare personal quali-

true, As Bobby had said, that there never were

"He is a power for good," they said When he kissed her hand, and cried, in glee, And Tom Lane, going his busy Of course I chose her instead of mamma, rounds, hat words of eneer for the sick and suffering, words of support and That grandma must be my Valentine true

Religious Items.

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Rev. H G. Appenzeller was ordained by Bishop Fowler, Feb. 2, in the How. "All good is eternally reproductive." and Street Church, San Francisco. The entire party, en route for Corea, were about sailing for Japan.

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A fine portrait of Dr. Durbin has recently been hung upon the walls of the Board Room of the Missionary Society. It was presented by his daughter, Mrs. William Whitaker, of Philadelphia, and represents him in his youth and vigor, somewhat earlier in life than the portraits of Dr. Bangs and Dr. Dashiell which are hung on either side

The House of Rest, Charleston, S. C. an undenominational benevolent institution under the charge of Mary Van B. Stevenson, has been endeavoring for some time past to purchase steam laun. dry machinery in aid of making the house largely self-supporting in its work of reclaiming the fallen and training the orphan to usefulness. The sum neeted is \$1,782 toward which there has been raised \$110.12. Even a two-cent postage stamp is thankfully received. The work is no doubt a good one, and in good hands, and we should be pleased to know that many of our readers were among those to give it a help ng hand.

- Christian at Work.

Within a year, four prominent trustees of Alleghany College have died in Meadville, Pa, the seat of the college -P. A. Laffer, E. Onderdonk, Judge Derrickson, and recently the Hon. H. L. Richmond. Besides these the late Cor. nelius Andtman, of Canton, Ohio, was also a trustee of the college. Dr. Onderdonk left some \$7,000 to the institu. tion. Derrickson, Richmond and Laffer were successively secretaries of the trustees for more than half a cen-Except Judge Derrickson, the four d ceased trustees were Methodists. The Judge was a Presbyterian and a gratuate of the first class of the coilege, 1821.

Mr. Laffer was a member of the General
Conference of 1880. Mr. Richmond was a prominent lawyer, and had served a term in Congress. He d.ed, Feb. 19 last, at the age of 75.

A sad letter has been received at the fainting breath, came the precious Gain, gain.' A few days previous prefacing these words with the Well, then we went downstairs. Soon ing most beautiful testimony: 'Enter-

My paws got very tired signed to aid young people of town and And by and by the door-bell stopped country everywhere in the right acquiwalked and Country Club," and wid be under superintendent of justruction w Mr. Charles Barnard, of New York city young people of the land in practic and scientific lines what the C. L. S. C. sure its success, supplemented by the Soon after, the little dogs left. Before his associates at Houghton Farm. For valuable experience

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LETTER FROM INTERVAL

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III. In my last communication thoroughly occupied with facis and figures, that I quite mention the splendid and treatment of the pastor and by his generous parishioners nual Christmas gathering.

It is unfortunate for the

dwellers of upper New Ham they are so far removed from pen of your regular Gard spondent. We are either co send an account of our doing doings through that dista worthy channel, marked stri deutial and rever to be menti ing meanwhile that the bond may be speedily and sudden or to consent to be effectually amid the vast mountain rang skirt us on every side, or t often proves more fatal the ment itself, be ause it prop deeper burial, namely, to seiz trembling pen and insist up cling for the sake of the ca the glory of God, the progr aggressive movements of of your choice. Let it be distin stood that nothing could have from my refuge of modesty at speak of the magnificent achie Tuesday last, except to do ju heroic predecessor and my

With a slight change in th ogy, the famous Cæsarean sa appropriately be applied to Pratt, jr.: "I came, I s quered." He came by episco ity; he sawed, by virtue of 1 isterial vocation and know conquered - and the proof present beautiful complete cated church edifice of Nor Since September last, wh scription was started to c edifice, which had stood months barely inclosed yet nearly or quite two thousan hundred dollars have been subscribed by the society at tion. And to-day the people ing in the possession of a is free from debt.

The dedication day was a driving storm and six in ly-deposited snow. But gospel words of your or melted the ice-bound clasps est purse, and eleven hundr ty dollars flowed freely in nry vaults when the stream In the evening the elequent polished periods of Dr. Bio the ears of a large and at ence. The church was icated, the audience dismis ended the day - doubtle greatest victory that has b in ecclesias:ical affairs in ty during the past quarter The multiplied cares an

Bro. Lindsay in connection roic efforts to free his own its crushing debt, prevente according to agreement. to secure from his fertile brain and warm and tende ple payment for the serv iston and Auburn in Novel the arrival of Dr. Brown dilemma. I urged a lectur seemed fatal to my sugges Brown was in Conway, a In my despair (for I mu

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inianism never had an abler ex-ider, or Methodist polity an abler

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LETTER FROM INTERVALE, N. H.

In my last communication, I was so thoroughly occupied with episcopal

fac's and figures, that I quite forgot to mention the splendid and Christian treatment of the pastor and his family by his generous parishioners at the annual Christmas gathering. It is unfortunate for the Methodist

dwellers of upper New Hampshire that they are so far removed from the facile pen of your regular Gardiner correron ent. We are either compelled to end an account of our doings and misdoings through that distant though worthy channel, marked strictly confidential and never to be mentioned, praying meanwhile that the bond of secrecy may be speedily and suddenly broken. or to consent to be effectually entombed amid the vast mountain ranges, which skirt us on every side, or to do what often proves more fatal than entombment itself, be ause it prophesies of a deeper burial, namely, to seize your own trembling pen and insist upon chronicling for the sake of the cause and for the glory of God, the progressive and aggressive movements of the church

With a slight change in the phraseology, the famous Cæsarean saying might for its sessions which is as follows: appropriately be applied to Rev. David quered." He came by episcopal authorsterial vocation and knowledge; he conquered - and the proof of it is the present beautiful completed and dedicated church edifice of North Conway. Since September last, when the subscription was started to complete the edifice, which had stood for many months barely inclosed yet still in debt, nearly or quite two thousand and five ence. hundred dollars have been cheerfully ing in the possession of a church that is free from debt.

gospei words of your own Hamilton melted the ice-bound clasps of the coldest purse, and eleven hundred and twenty dollars flowed freely into the treasary vaults when the stream was stayed. In the evening the eloquent words and polished periods of Dr. Brown fell upon the ears of a large and attentive audiended the day - doubtless with the greatest victory that has been achieved in ecclesiastical affairs in Carroll county during the past quarter of a century.

The multiplied cares and burdens of roic efforts to free his own caurch from the Conference, in open session. was in Boston.

ing and his lecturing, I much preferred ference in the programme. the latter, for from my earliest recoilections I have enjoyed immensily seeing other people work) I said to him, " Telegraph." It was a happy thought. We started for the office. The telegram waprepared. I took it in my hand to give the contents I was startled: " 209 West May 9, 1791, and died in Suncook, N. H., Cauton St., Boston, Mrs. Rev. O. A. broken hearts, and in my anxiety and the misplaced man were not in the parlor closet; that it was only the manuscript bearing the title, "Misplaced Men," that was in the closet.

I have this to say concerning the lecture, that if there had been misplaced men in the parlor closet, and they had balliant wit and biting sarcasm of the months. eloquent lecturer, they would have

followed by the unique, convulsive, telling utterances of corrown in mirable C. 1. ing utterances of our own inimitable Calpeople of North Conway.

and in the evening the auditorium was crowded to listen to the earnest words of the different passors of the william and to be with Christ, which is far betof the different pastors of the village ter."

churches. Professor of Evanston, or that in the people of God. boldness of my criticisms I had dug my Sister ELIZABETH A. JENKINS died, in Bo own grave. It was not in my heart to ton, Dec. 1, 1884, aged 58 years.

shorten the laborious and fruitful life of my learned friend, or to seek for mysel the sepulchre of the dead. Wearing nothing in my aspect to warrant such an inference, and never supposing that my communications were funereal in their enrobement, I had looked for them from time to time possibly under a new department, a department of verities But if the crowded condition of the col umns of the HERALD forbids the crea tion of a special department for my own convenience, namely, a tinker's corner or if the ordinary department to which my Intervale letters seem to belong is over-burdened with its weight of material, please give me the most honored place in the department of obituary no tices (for I would rather be known as a dead lion than a living pig), and I will

subscribe myself your affectionate friend and well-wisher to the end of the chap-

ORDER OF CONFERENCE SESSIONS.

Feb. 16, 1885.

BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

At the last session of the New Enof your choice. Let it be distinctly under- gland Conference, a committee was apstood that nothing could have enticed me pointed on "Conference Sessions. from my refuge of modesty and led me to The committee, after due and careful speak of the magnificent achievements of consideration, presented its report, Tuesday last, except to do justice to my which was adopted. While the commitheroic predecessor and my more heroic tee could not recommend all that some desired in shortening the Conference sessions, they recommend a programme

1. Let the Conference begin on Thurs-"I came, I saw, I con- day morning, and close Monday night. ity; he sawed, by virtue of his pre-min- there be sessions morning and after noon, and on Monday, if need be, three sessions.

devoted to Disciplinary questions, and the afternoon to the consideration of reports and other matters.

4. On causes for which we have ganized societies, appoint no standing ommittees. Let the selves report directly to the Confer-

5. In order to arrange the work subscribed by the society and congrega-tion. And to day the people are r joic. gramme in which each subject should whole be brought within the compass ly-deposited snow. But the glowing desirable, but it would aid the Conference in forming a judgment as to how much time could be devoted to any one topic. Such a plan has many advan-

1. It will exclude some matters which now burden the Conference, and reduce others to their proper limits. 2. It will give time for deliberation

on the more important matters. 3. The memorial services will occupy ence. The church was formally ded- as they ought, an official and honorable icated, the audience dismissed, and thus place in the order of business, and will

be attended by the body of the preach 4. Organized societies will be honorrecognized in the regular orders

of the day. 5. Agents and secretaries will speak Bro. Lindsay in connection with his he- to the reports, and deal directly with

its crushing debt, prevented his presence As this programme was prepared after according to agreement. I had hoped much thought, by an able committee, to secure from his fertile and scholarly and adopted by the Conference, I underbrain and warm and tender heart sextu- stand it is the wish of the Conference ple payment for the services rendered that it should be accepted as the order seemed fatal to my suggestion was that the programme, and give it a fair trial. Brown was in Conway, and the lecture The Bishop, in appointing the next sesdid not lecture, and between my preach- April 9, has met the wishes of the Con

Obituaries.

Mrs. Sally Cuntis, daughter of Aaron and to the operator. As my eye fell upon Thankful Davis, was born in Poland, Me.,

Jan. 2, 1885. On the 9th day of May, 1816, she was united Brown. Misplaced men in the parlor in marriage with Mr. Seth Curds, of Woodcloset." I stopped. I knew that was stock, Me., and resided in that town many the parsonage: I knew that Mrs. Brown, years. Early in life she gave her heart to he servant girl, and the children were Christ and name to the M. E. Church, and for alone; and I knew that if there were nearly sixty years she walked with God. Her men in the parlor closet, surely they daily life was a faithful testimony in favor of were misplaced. Then came at once the religion of Jesus. She not only prayed the vision of a dissevered home and for the prosperity of Zion, but she was liberal with her money, always esteeming it a privilege to contribute to the various benevolent alarm I pronounced the words aloud. enterprises come ted with our church. She "Misplaced men in parlor closet." loved all Caristians and all evaugelical socie-The intuitive glance of my friend dis- ties, but the Methodist Church was her home, cerned my distress and confusion, and until the morning dawned when she found a he clandly remarked that I had miscon- home in heaven. She died at the residence of ceived the purport of the message; that her son, Rev. N. D. Curtis, in Suncook, N. H., Jan. 2, 1885, aged 93 years, 7 months, and 24 days. She leaves three children, nine grandchildren, six great grandchildren, and one sister. Her remains were brought to West Paris and buried in the old family lot. May we all meet her in heaven!

G. B. HANNAPORD.

Died, in Calais, Me., Sept. 28, 1884, Sister

Sister Dougherty was one of the oldest service was largely attended. The years, preceded her to the better land four clear and ringing words of the president years ago. After his death, she felt as though of the Maine Chautauqua Assembly were heaven had more attractions for her than

ins. The meetings of the week were ap- and severe sufferings, she had the faithful and During the few weeks of her last sicknes prop lately closed by a praise service loving care of several daughters. When conconducted by one of the most popular versing with her pastor a few days previous to ministers that has ever serve the good her death, she clasped her hands and exclaimed in boly triumph, " I am almost home." On Sunday afternoon a full house The hope in Christ which she embraced in greeted kev. F. W. Smith of Gorham, early life greatly comforted her declining years. The messenger of death found he

J. F. HALBY. In conclusion, allow me to say that I Sister Cona J. Scott, wife of Mr. Frank H. was somewhat pleased, and somewhat pleased or pained, when I discovered than that pleased or pained, when I discovered that the pleased or pained, and somewhat the pleased or pained, and the pleased or pained, when I discovered the pleased or pained, when I discovered the pleased or pained, when I discovered the pleased or pained, and the pleased or pained, and the pleased or pained the pleased the pleased or pained the pleased or pained the pleased the pl that my last letter from Intervale was early youth. Through months of severe and her younger sister Hattle (now Mrs. H. T. Sister Cora gave her heart to the Saviour in assigned to the department of obitus- wasting disease she evinced remarkable paries. I scarcely knew whether you in- tience and resignation, and in her death left to they subsequently united white Bro. A. L. tended to suggest by that assignment her many friends the comforting assurance that I had virtually entombed the genial that she had entered the eternal rest of the F. T. GEORGE.

The immediate relatives and her few intimate Arthur D., aged eight years. friends best understood her strong reliance on While the writer of this sketch was pastor hrist as consoler and Saviour. Her beneficence at Woodstock, Sister Howland took an ad-

they know she is "forever with the Lord." W. T. WORTH.

above. Dec. 8, 1884.

many, and her influence live forever! J. H. ROBERTS.

Lor Howes died at New Sharon, June 16, 1884.

He had been a faithful member of our chairman at his death. He was a quiet, pure, years, 3 months, and 13 days. carnest, noble, Christian gentleman, whose Bro. M. was converted thirty years ago a

2. On each of the first three days, let | was clear as to the power of Jesus to save, and | of them remarked that he knew one Christian as to the abiding assurance of her own salva-tion. Mrs. Swift was converted under the spirit and Laving an excellent judgment, he 3. Let the forenoon, as at present, be was on the Sandwich circuit in 1829-30. A church, where, faithful and devoted to her inand be converted, that your sins may be selor to the minister. blotted out, when the times of refreshing shall to the winds thy fears;" and all her doubts broken family in heaven! and fears were removed. From that time forth she did not doubt that she was adopted

nto the family of God. Of her family six preceded her to the spirit world - four little cherubs, a son fourteen years of age who with other dear friends was lost at sea, and her husband, who died about grandchildren and great grandchildren to a large family of children, fifteen in number, all of whom have now crossed the valley of the shadow of death except two brothers. Mother Swift frequently expressed a desire want to see such of her children as have not reward. already accepted Jesus as their Saviour ple payment for the services rendered that it should be accepted as the order him at the unin thanksgiving of Lew- of the session at our next Conference. only of about three days' duration. She of his last acts was to send money to the

iston and Auburn in November last. On We hope the committees to arrange for seemed to realize that the time of her departthe arrival of Dr. Brown I told him my dissession will feel authorized, by the dilemma. I urged a lecture. But what action of the Conference, to conform to asleep in Jesus. The funeral services were ter mourn the loss of kind and loving parents. solemnized Jan. 17, at one o'clock, and at the same hour, her son, Gustavus F. Swift, of sion of the Conference, to be held in Chicago, who was unavoidably detained from In my despair (for I must preach if he Spring field, to commence on Thursday, the faneral, had memorial services for his

Compton, R. I., and died in Providence, Dec.

22. 1884, in her 37th year. until she was relieved from suffering to be with her Lord.

Our sister stood this test grandly. No word of complaint ever fell from her lips. A her the power of doing good, for her life was been within hearing distance of the Mary Dougherry, aged 86 years and 6 all who visited her. And she in return received the most tender care and devotion from which die in the Lord." father, mother, sister and brothers. Truly, wished themselves a thousand times out members of the Methodist Episcopal Church suffering euriched and ennobled the hearts of of the closet and in their appropriate of Calais, and was greatly beloved by the en- these dear ones, and her spirit, though absent. tire membership. Her husband, with whom still seems near to them as a ministering On Thursday 1 ight the Chautauqua she lived in happy union more than sixty angel. Another beautiful life is taken from us to shine more gloriously in the upper kingdom. E. W. G.

In Woodstock, Vt., Oct. 30, 1884, just at the closing nour of the day, MARY LUCRETTA Howland entered into rest eternal. She was born in Hartland, Vt., Sept. 30, 1841, and hence was a little more than 43 years of age. Her parents, Dean and Mary Cabot, were car nest Christians, and members of the Baptist Church.

The subject of this sketch, as we might have expected, when Carlet was a living reality in all the home life, was early converted, being only about twelve years of age. In 1854, when she was thirteen years old, her parents moved to South Woodstock, Vt., and settled near Bro. J. M. Blake, a superannuate of the N. H. Conterence. His godly life was felt for good, and a dee, er Christian experience was mani est. From being an occasional at adant upon the services of the Methodist church at Woodstock, Mary and Dennis) became regular attendants, where

On the twentieth anniversary of her birth day, our sister was united in warriage to James Howland, a Methodist, and the son of a Methodist mother. The husband and three children are left to mourn the loss of the wife diam. Cincinnati. Please mention this paper.

Pratt was pastor.

For a number of years she has been unable and mother. The children are J. Ward, aged to engage in public worship, but in her own twenty, a young Christian of much promise home the grace of God in her shone forth. Mary A., aged fourteen, also a Christian, and

was constant, and her regret was that she vanced position as a Christian - not one of ould not visit the distressed and needy. Her | theory alone, but one which manifested itself husband and son, with his family, her aged by an intense yearning for the salvation of her mother, and a loved sister who leaned on her children, and of her neighbors who were out for counsel and love, greatly miss her. But of Christ. This was not without its fruit. She saw her children brought to the Saviour, and some of her neighbors as well. The writer, upon the day of her funeral, was told Lois Hardy, of New Sharon, passed with by one who lived near her, that Sister Howthe "beckoning boatman" to the mansions land had been the means, in God's hands, not only of her own conversion, but also of the All that knew her were compelled by her conversion of her husband and her entire ally life to acknowledge that she was one of household. When will the church learn that the sweetest and most trustful of God's saints. nearness to Christ, coupled with labor for the for she lived in the secret place of the Al- Master, always results in salvation of souls? nighty. Her sick-room, on account of God's While the church, and the husband, and the resence, was a fountain of life, where many children will mourn for her, their sorrow is souls were refreshed and taught of the fullness not without joy. Cherishing the memory of a of the love of God. May her mantle fall upon hop ful life and a triumphant death, they wait for the resurrection life when sorrow

After a lingering tilness of four months. church for over forty-nine years, and for from cancerous tumor, Bro. J. W. Mosman nany years a trustee, of which board he was died at Lunenburg, Mass., Jan. 8, aged 71

shall give place to joy, and an eternal reunion

take the place of the separation of to-day.

life consisted in decds, not words. Thus God Charlestown, during a revival, when BIO. H. has taken the pillar of our church, upon R. Hempstead was pastor. Having lived an which all loved to lean, to be a jewel in His exemplary life before his conversion, after it J. H. Roberts. there was little opportunity for the casual observer to notice any change. But to those in Mrs. Sally Swift, relict of the late Wm timate with him, a change was apparent. At Swift, died in Sagamore - formerly West once he set up, never to neglect or take down. Sandwich - Mass, Jan. 15, 1885, aged 80 the family altar, began the practice of offering thanks at his table, and honored with in-Mother Swift, for more than half a century, cleased regard the Sabbath day. His emlived a consistent Christian. Her testimony ployees saw the change. Not long since one labors of Rev. Frederick Upham, while he was soon called into the councils of the protracted meeting was being held at West terests, he has since remained. Never particandwich, during which she entered the house ular about the place or work assigned him. of God and heard (the now) Father Upham but always willing to do what might be for giving out his text, "Repent ye, therefore, the best good, he was a most valuable coun-

Health failing, he left Charlestown thircome from the presence of the Lord" (Acts 8: teen years ago, and scaled here, where he has 19), and was immediately convicted of her endeared himself to the community as well as need of salvation, and of the necessity of re- the church. In his death we have all sustained pentance of sin in order to secure salvation. a great loss. He leaves a wife, two sons and It was some days before she received an evi- three daughters. Sister Mosman was in the dence of sins forgiven, but before the close of way to heaven ten years before her husband the protracted meeting, as she one evening entered it, and with one exception all the chil-The dedication day was ushered in by a four days. The order could be entered the church, she heard the congregation and six inches of new changed from time to time, if found tion singing Gerhardt's hymn of trust, "Give parents. We trust that they may meet, an un entered the church, she heard the congrega- dren are following in the footsteps of their

Sister MARY A. KNOWLES was born as Eastham, Mass., Oct. 20, 1817, and died at Asbury Grove, Mass., Sept. 5, 1884.

Sister Knowles became a Christian in early life, and joined the Methodist Church at sixteen years ago. She leaves five sons and Eastham. She married Edward Knowles in three daughters, besides a large circle of 1840, and moved to Swampscott in 1846. At mourn her departure from them. She was of Swampscott, she became connected with the the organization of the M. E. Church in same, and earnestly labored for the upbuilding of the society. She was a constant and consistent member during life. The last four years of her life were spent as an invalid, yet to live to witness another gracious revival of her trust was firmly fixed on God. When religion in Sagamore, and especially did she death came she passed away in peace to her

A word will be allowed in noting the death brought into the fold of Christ. She seemed of EDWARD KNOWLES, the husband of the to have been recently closing up her labors, above, who was born Oct. 20, 1816, and died writing many letters to her friends, making Dec. 21, 1884. Though he was never a mem visits with aged people, and inviting aged ber of the church, yet he was a very willing people to visit her, and making presents to worker in the society, and a constant con-

Sist.r ALMIRA PALMER died. at Lunen

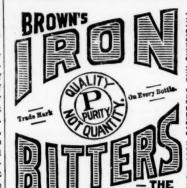
years she showed in many ways her interest Miss Maria W. Hunt was born in Little in the church. Her maiden name was Mor In the church. Her maden name was Montague, and after the death of her parents she lived with her sister until the latter's death. This occurred when the two were on their way to class-meeting. When about half way there, death summoned the sister to the general class that waits the triumphs of all the saints. Sister P. was now lett alone, the last of the family. But in her loneliness and sorrow she found dear friends among her Sister Hunt was reared under religious in- This occurred when the two were on their fluences, her father and mother and many of way to class-meeting. When about half way her ancestors being honored members of the there, death summoned the sister to the gen-Congrega ional Church. Maria gave early eral class that waits the miumphs of all the evidence of a desire to have her life fashioned saints. Sister P. was now left alone, the last after the teachings of divine truth, for she of the family. But in her loneliness and never gave her parents an occasion to correct sorrow she found dear triends among her her for disobedience. She was in her eight- neighbors, in the church, and especially in centh year when, under the labors of Rev. Bro. and Sister J. L. Day, then stationed Alfred A. Wright, she, with a sister who had here. A few years after this, she married passed on before her, made a public profes- Bro. Philip Palmer, with whom she lived passed on before far, made a paste possion of rengion and united with the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place. Sister Hunt's Christian life was marked with constancy of Christian bearing, true devotion to her God, and an abiding interest in Zion's Both Bros. J. A. Day and L. White were unspairing in their kind attentions to her, which she remembered to the last. She was also gradually wasting strength, ending with she remembered to the last. She was also nearly two years of confinement to her bed, greatly blessed in her husband's daughter, Mrs. Jefts, of Worcester, who was to her, to the last, all that an own daughter could have

been. Three weeks before her death, Sister P constant cheertuiness appeared in her counte- was found insensible upon the floor by two nance, in her words, and in her hopes for the neighbors. Two hours before being found, future. Her deprivations did not take from paralysis had laid its hand upon her. From that time she was conscious, was tenderly a great blessing to the stricken family and to cared for, and waited patiently and hopefully

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DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, February 24. General observance, yesterday, of the anni-

versary of the birth of Washington. Desperate and fatal fight on a Texas railway U. S. Marshal Gosling killed, and Deputy Manning seriously injured, by two prisoners whom they were conveying to San

The British ship " Poonah," with troops for

Wednesday, February 25.

Sudden collapse of the dye house of the Lowell Manufacturing Company, Lowell, situated on the brink of the Middlesex Canal. Remarkable escape of seventy employees. Long Island threatened with a coal famine unless the ice embargo is soon raised.

Passage of a meteor of enormous size over the city of Victoria, B. C., in appearance like

Thursday, February 26.

A boy shot and instantly killed by the captain of a canal boat in New York, for snowballing him.

Occurrence of a collision between two passenger trains on the Illinois Central railroad Tonic. near Chebanse, Ill. One man killed and eight A record of 62 alarms of fire in Philadelphia

within twelve days. Twenty-eight people burned to death, twenty-three seriously instroved. Prevalence of the dreaded kamsin winds in

the Soudan, the men and horses suffering ter-Priday, February 27.

Incoming ocean steamers report passing very large icebergs.

End of the Lowell carpet strike. Three men killed and several fatally wounded by a terrible explosion at the Royal School of From Rev. E. S. Ufford, paster Baptist Church.

Gunnery at Shoeburyness, England. Closing of the Congo Conference in Berlin, The steamer "City of Chester" off Queens-

Saturday, February 28. The Swedish steamer "Norden" run into land." Twenty-one persons on board the

town in a disabled condition.

" Norden " drowned. The explosion at the Royal School of Gunnery at Shoeburyness, Eng., caused by the im- blood is poor and thin, and that they need Brown's

prudence of a gunner. Destruction, by fire, of the National Theatre building at Washington Monday, March 2.

Church, this city.

Gen. Grant reported as critically ill with an incurable cancerous affection of the tongue. Issuance by President Arthur of a proclamation for the convening of the United States Senate in extra session on the 4th inst.

The hills between Korti and Gakdul still infested by marauding Arabs. Arrival of the overdue steamer "Ethiopia from New York for Glasgow, at Greenock,

Scotland. Wreck of a large house at Cozanza, Italy, by the fall of a floor, sixty persons being more or less severely injured - twenty fatally.

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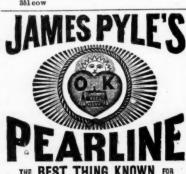
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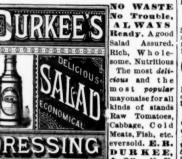
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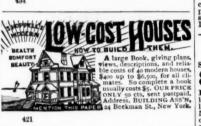
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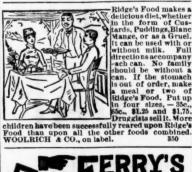
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Who weariest toil didst kno Over and over again, with With hammer, saw and plan shop's gloom, Thro' precious, fleeting hour

Yet blissful toil is ours, like Over and over again acro The boundless billowy mai toil for Thee; We cast the nets beside, as

for Thee:

Content whate'er betide; Th Over and over again our dail While day is on the wane ar We seek Thy truth; as they

Thy teaching sought, O ma

Lord, of Thee! Each day with joy we take our care. Content for Thy dear sake w. With Thee to walk beside, th

for Thee :

Peace with us doth abide, an THE PHYSICAL ASPE

ITUALITY BY MRS. MARY S. R. "He carries his rein his face," is an asser

ly made of men whose the excellence of the Frankness, good temp generosity, humor, elevi are attested by the vis latter is the mirror of through the eye the s looks forth as through Nor is the mouth with cent contours less indic mental and moral force being within. The Young Augustus and Lincoln placed side by Cooper Institute of Ne sent, in their contrast, e uries of human develo one a model of manly B in its first bloom; the and homely, but indica of thought and a class o were unknown to the el The busts of Cæsar a contrasted with those of and Gladstone, reveal a between modern Christ

cient pagan development vidual. The natural body, i stances, seems to be b mould of a spiritual symmetry and charm we beneath its plastic coveri And as the face is the no the natural body, so the pears what may be term itual face. All the gr Spirit illuminate the 1 those whose

" Souls are ever bright as no And calm as summer even

The Rosicrucians held ble emanation, a bright surrounded the persons and pure. The halo w old masters invested the pictured, was doubtless as representation of that light was on sea or shore devotion and holiness. in the council, looking st Stephen, saw his face, as the face of an angel. Wh therein? Was it not his ing, his spirit? Washing wrote of his friend, Dr. Ja the author of the Prelim to Coleridge's "Aids to I "He carried a character not to be mistaken; in in one instance, I never

ibly written the peace of face of Fletcher of Madele have caught a reflection